

Attempt to Holdup Orland Bank Patron Results In Death Of Bandit and Injury of One

A bandit trio met their Waterloo Monday morning when they planned to hold up the Oak Hill Golf Club at 131st street and Eighth ave., in Palos Park. The trio was routed in a "shoot out", one bandit being killed, one seriously wounded and the third one fled into the forest preserve and eluded capture.

Many conflicting stories are told regarding the details of the planned holdup, but the nearest plausible story told is as follows:

The dead bandit had the top of his head blown off by a charge from a sawed-off shotgun, wielded by men from the Golf Club.

The wounded man, taken to the hospital of the Little Company of St. Mary, Ninety-fifth and Western ave., was found to have at least 15 shotgun slugs in his body and the report is that both of his arms may have to be amputated.

He was tentatively identified as Dave Reynolds, 28. According to David McIntosh, manager of the Golf Club, Reynolds and the dead bandit held him up near the club last Thursday night and got away with \$35.00. The dead bandit was not identified.

Monday morning McIntosh was preparing to take Sunday's receipts—the club operates a daily fee course—to the Orland State Bank when one of the workmen of the club observed three men in an automobile which they had parked off the road near the main entrance to the club grounds.

Suspicious of their intentions, the man reported the incident to McIntosh who telephoned to Justice Park police station for protection. County Highway Policeman Fred Mulhausen, known as a crack pistol shot, came over in his own car.

Meanwhile McIntosh had armed two of his men who followed the car of Mulhausen in which the officer and McIntosh were riding. The bandits seeing them coming fled in their own machine.

McIntosh had two sawed-off shotguns in the car with him. The pursuit led up 131st st. in the direction of the Southwest highway. With McIntosh and Mulhausen hot on their heels, the bandits suddenly opened fire with pistols. Their first fusillade shattered the windshield of the pursuing car.

McIntosh was painfully cut by flying glass.

Mulhausen opened fire with his pistol, McIntosh reaching down, brought up the first shotgun, and fired both barrels at the fugitives.

The bandit car swerved, and ran into a ditch. The three bandits then jumped out. The armed men from the club then opened fire, as also did McIntosh and Mulhausen. One bandit fell dead. The other stumbled forward a few steps and then fell to the ground.

The third bandit was seen to stagger as he fled across fields towards the shelter of the Forest Preserves. County highway police at Willow Springs were notified and rushed to the scene. A manhunt was instituted under the command of Lieut. Edward Weber.

No trace was found of the fleeing bandit.

The shooting occurred in front of the Southmoor Country Club at 131st and Keane av. In all, McIntosh's and Mulhausen's pursuit of the bandits lasted for about a mile and a half. The bandit car was riddled with bullets.

Bowl of Hot Soup Halts Burglar

A story has been told in Tinley Park this week of how the quick wittedness of a woman and a bowl of hot soup put a bold holdup man in Homewood hors d combat one day last week. According to the story a Mr. Huhnstock, well known to many Tinley residents, had drawn \$3,000 in cash from the bank and had hardly got home before a man appeared at the door and asked for Mr. Huhnstock, saying he was an old friend of his and would like to see him. Mrs. Huhnstock admitted him into the house and said her husband was down cellar and told the supposed friend he could go down cellar. No sooner was this done, then she heard the stranger say "stick'em up" to her husband.

She had a kettle of soup boiling in the kitchen. She quickly filled a bowl with the hot soup and as the bandit came up the cellar steps, she threw the hot soup in his face, burning his face and eyes so badly that he had to be taken to a hospital. The money was recovered and the bandit is under arrest.

Circulating Library Opened In Tinley

Tinley Park has had another new enterprise added to its many business places by way of a circulating library which has been opened by the Tinley Park Gardens in the Detwiler building. The books are all up to date and are furnished by the Beverly Book Shelf, Frankenstein, Lure, The Cheat, The Lost Squadron, A Night in a Hotel and many more good books can be rented in this circulating library department of the Tinley Park Gardens.

Orland Man Figures In Serious Auto Accident

The junction of 159th street and Wolf road south of Orland Park, was the scene of a fatal auto accident 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Geo. Gee, Sr., aged 60 years, well known Orland township farmer was driving west on 159th street and as he came to Wolf road he saw a car approaching from the north, but as 159th street is a thru street, Mr. Gee thought the other car would stop, but the oncoming car driven by Arvard Bergstrom, 50 years old, 7534 South Carpenter street, Chicago, failed to stop for the thru street sign on 159th street and crashed into the side of Mr. Gee's car.

In the crash, Bergstrom's car was toppled over and he was pinned beneath the wreckage. His companion, William Dittman, 42 years old, 1642 West Seventy-seventh street, Chicago, was seriously injured and was taken to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. He suffered body bruises, broken bones in his left hand, and lacerations and burns on his left leg and foot.

Bergstrom was also taken to the Silver Cross hospital where he died Monday afternoon.

Death came as a result of shock and a combination of lacerations, internal injuries and bruises. His left arm was almost wrenched off at the elbow. He also suffered serious abdominal injuries.

Mr. Gee who was riding alone, escaped with body bruises and a cut on the head.

Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. Dittman were driving in an automobile far in advance of their husbands, and did not know of the accident until they reached Joliet. The Dittman's and the Bergstrom's were driving from Chicago to Shorewood Beach to spend a double holiday over Sunday.

Wolf Road Condemnation Suit Postponed Indefinitely

The battle for a right of way for Wolf road from Hickory creek bridge south of Mokena thru the Cleveland farm to the Lincoln highway which has been going on for several years is just as much from a reality as it was several years ago. Will County officials after many efforts to make some kind of a settlement of the disputed right of way and prepared condemnation proceedings thru their attorney Robert Martin and the case was set for Monday morning of this week in the county court, but the case never came to trial as the attorney for Mr. Cleveland, Wm. D. Heise produced a certificate signed by Mr. Cleveland's doctor, Dr. W. V. Hedges stating he was in ill health and was in no condition to stand the strain of a trial. As a result the case has been indefinitely postponed and the county officials have not indicated what the next move will be.

It is understood, however, that Mr. Cleveland is trying to have the county officials and local politicians and leaders of the community to consider the abandonment of the straight route and have the right of way relocated to a point further west where the present gravel road is located.

The western route was advocated by Mr. Cleveland a few years ago, but the county officials and the Wolf Road boosters would not consider it on account of the location not being considered feasible for a hook up with the south end of the Wolf road from Lincoln highway to route 51.

It seems the jinx is on the trail of the Wolf road and its completion is more remote now apparently than ever. One of the county officials said the other day that if there is much more delay in finishing the paving of Wolf road, the county bond issue money will all be spent and the road will not be built.

New Lenox Drug Store Robbed

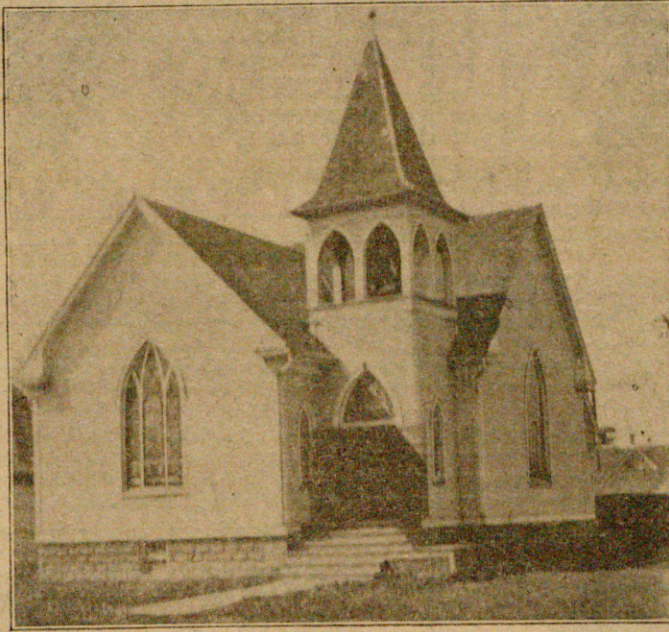
O'Daniels drug store in New Lenox was robbed between the hours of 12 o'clock Tuesday night and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The store is located along the Lincoln Highway in the heart of the village.

When Mr. O'Daniels opened the store Wednesday morning he found the front door badly damaged and the lock sprung. On entering he found the side window broken, the stock of cigarettes and candies disarranged and quite a good deal of the stock was missing. Fountain pens, pencils and flashlights were among the goods stolen. The loss is estimated between \$35 and \$50.

Tinley Am. Legion Aux. Unit

Florence Wheeler, Publicity Chairman
The Tinley Park Auxiliary Unit held a business meeting Thursday, July 7th. Fourteen members were

Frankfort M. E. Church Will Celebrate 75th Anniversary Sunday



Celebration of diamond anniversaries (75 yrs) in lives of individuals or organizations, is a very outstanding event and just such an event will take place this Sunday, July 17th when the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church of Frankfort will observe the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church in the village of Frankfort.

Many interesting records of the church pertaining to the early days were lost in a fire some years ago, so very little of a historical nature in connection with the church is now in existence.

The original deed to the lot on which the present edifice stands is still in existence and is a very interesting document. The deed is all handwritten and covers six pages. In it the conveyors Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Bowen charge the church officials and pastors regarding the use of the land for church purposes.

The instrument was made out by W. I. Heath, justice of the peace of Frankfort on July 17, 1857 and conveyed the lot in question to six trustees of the church. The trustees as mentioned in the deed were: John Loeffler, Levi M. Clays, Jacob H. White, James Oard, Lorenzo Ruggles and Newton P. Holden.

The deed was recorded in the court house in Joliet on July 21, 1857. A church was erected and dedicated the same year and was the first church built in Frankfort village and township. Previous to this

Rotogravure Edition Of This Paper Will Be Big Undertaking

Pictures of persons, events, and interesting spots in the community, are always prized and in years to come are of utmost interest and value and with this thought in mind this paper is preparing to issue an edition never seen in this section before by way of a picture section in rotogravure. Pictures of persons and places of interest in all the towns served by this and allied publications controlled by Editor Semmler will appear in this section.

The services of John T. Powers of Chicago have been secured by The Orland Park Herald, Tinley Park Times and News-Bulletin to produce a rotogravure section in these newspapers that will cover the territory served in a way that will have a lasting effect, as there will be several thousand people of the territory covered by these papers photographed and reproduced in a beautiful reproduction that will be a testimonial to this section of the country and that will be highly prized by the people of these communities.

In our next issue we will present a sketch of Mr. Powers, who has had a very interesting career as a soldier, baseball and sports promoter and as a newspaper man. Watch for this sketch and more particulars regarding the rotogravure edition so far outlined.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

MANHATTAN PASTOR RETIRES FROM MINISTRY

Rev. John Holdgraf, pastor of the Evangelical church of Manhattan, resigned last Sunday and leaves for Toledo, Ohio about August first where he will make his future home with his son.

Rev. Mr. Holdgraf is well known in Frankfort, being a brother of the late Mrs. Martha Lambrecht.

present. The next meeting will be on Friday, July 22nd at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock. Hoping to see all members present and those wishing to join us are invited.

church services were held in school houses and homes. Frankfort was laid out in 1855, the year that the Michigan central was built through Frankfort.

The dedicatory sermon of the first church was preached by Rev. Samuel Hewes, grandfather of Attorney Charles Blim of Joliet.

The Methodist congregation was founded by Rev. Mr. Blackwell in 1836 when he started a class in the home of Ambrose Doty. Mr. Doty's home was used as a meeting place until the era of school houses.

The Frankfort congregation or "society" as it was called in the early days, was organized in a log school house east of Frankfort.

The old church was used until 1908 when the corner stone for the new church was laid late that fall. The new edifice was dedicated Feb. 28, 1909 with Rev. R. H. Polley, then presiding elder of the Joliet district preaching the dedicatory sermon.

The present pastor is Rev. Samuel S. Weisshaar. The total membership of the church at present is 85. The Ladies Aid has a membership of 24 members. The Epworth League of this church is in a flourishing condition with 24 active members.

The Sunday school of which Wesley Hollstein is the superintendent, has an enrollment of 75 pupils.

Three special services, morning, afternoon and evening, will feature the seventy-fifth anniversary this Sunday. The program will be in full as printed in last week's issue.

Examination for Orland P. O.

The examination for the Orland Park postmastership closes July 29, and the United States Civil Service Commission has issued the following notice regarding the examination: "The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster in this place.

"This examination is held under the President's order of May 10, 1921 as revised May 1 1929, and not under the civil service act and rules. "Apply at the post office in Orland Park or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 2241 and Forms 2223 and 2358 showing the places of examination and containing other definite information.

"Applications must be properly executed on Form 2241, and must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on the date indicated on Form 2358.

"Applicants are warned against paying money or other valuable consideration to anyone in taking an examination or securing an appointment. A person who is found to have given or promised anything of value to any one for securing his influence or endorsement will not be certified by the Commission as qualified for appointment."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the commissioner of highways of Frankfort Township, Will County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held at Frankfort Village Hall on Tuesday, July 19, 1932 at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of deciding for or against the vacation of approximately 225 feet more or less, of the Cemetery Road crossing the Michigan Central Railroad tracks and right of way west of the village of Frankfort in Sections 21 and 28. Signed EMIL D. CAPPEL, Commissioner of Highways, Frankfort Township.

Tinley Juniors Winners

Sunday, July 17 the Tinley Park Juniors will travel to Blue Island to take on the Garfield A. C. crack south side ball team at 139th and Seely ave.

Having won 8 and dropped 4 in the last 12 starts the Juniors will try and get over this No. 13 in a big way. Guindon is expected to do the twirling for Tinley while the infield has been revamped for this game with Greco, Aulwurm, Haney and Swisher. In the outfield will likely be Grey, Rocco and Moss or Wendt, Gotham will receive for Guindon.

The boys took Mokena in a double header last Sunday to the tune of 11 to 1 and 5 to 2 which makes wins No. 7 and 8 look pretty good.

Tinley Lions Enjoy Songs, Goodfellowship and Eats at Installation of New Officers

The Tinley Park Lions club had a grand old time and a well attended meeting Monday night in Andres hall when they installed their newly elected officers. Mr. Cain of Lions International of Chicago was the installing officer. He made the Lions roar with his witty remarks. He advised the members to avoid all unnecessary expenses during these trying times.

The outgoing club president A. O. Foskett, was praised for the good work he has done during his term of office, and among his outstanding achievements for the Lions club was the planting of 4,000 trees in and around Tinley Park in connection with the Washington bi-centennial which brought the club publicity from coast to coast.

Mr. Foskett presented the incoming president Henry W. Wyman with the Lion president's pin and asked the Lions to give him their whole hearted co-operation.

The Lions enjoyed a program of song and music furnished by Edwin Hirsch and Dr. R. H. Carmichael.

They also adopted as their official club quartet Edwin Hirsch, Selby

Hirsch, Clyde Rice, and Dr. Carmichael.

At the close of the festivities refreshments were served and smokes enjoyed. The Tinley Park Lions had been invited to hold their installation with the Midlothian Lions and to partake of a fish fry, but were unable to avail themselves of the hospitality extended to them and Mr. Foskett, the outgoing Tinley Lion president extended the regrets of his club and their vote of thanks and appreciation to the Midlothian Lions club the same night.

The Tinley Lion officers installed are as follows:

President, Henry W. Wyman
1st Vice-President, Robert Rooker
2nd Vice-President, Fred Hick
3rd Vice-President, John Boeyer
Secretary, Rudolph Detwiler
Treasurer, Wm. Funk
Lion Tamer, H. C. Vogt
Tail Twister, Paul Rauhoff
Board of directors: Fred Goebel, Wm. Semmler, Edward Snider and A. O. Foskett.

The Tinley Lions will meet once a month during the summer.

GOD GIVE US MEN!!

"God give us men: times like these demand
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hand.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill,
Men who the spoils of office cannot buy,

Men who possess opinions and a will,
Men who have honor, men who will not lie,

Men who can stand before a demagogue,
And down his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the clouds
In public duty and in private thinking.

For, while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds;

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps."

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S. W. Highway Thru Orland Twp. On Blue Print

Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland Park, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce received a blue print of the Southwest highway routing thru Orland township from the Cook County highway department Friday. The blue print is on the final survey which routes the highway over 142nd street thru the forest preserve back of the Orland Park public school then across 143 rd street and down Greenland ave., to the Wabash right of way which the highway will parallel to Alpine from where the route takes a southwest course and connects up with the Wolf road and the Will County portion of the Southwest highway to Marley. Dr. Schussler says he understands that the county is planning to complete the Southwest highway in Cook County by winter.

S. Cook County Refrigeration Bureau Formed

This week's paper carries an announcement of the newly organized Southern Cook County Refrigeration Bureau. The organization, headed by Roy A. Loebe Orland's Kelvinator dealer, has been quietly at work enlisting the support of reliable refrigeration dealers in southern Cook County.

"It will be our purpose," said Mr. Loebe "to help the public to obtain the best in electric refrigeration service. An investment in an electric refrigerator pays dividends in proportion to the quality built into the refrigerator and the service rendered by the dealer who sells it."

MANY ATTEND CAMPUS MEET

A large crowd of Southwest highway boosters attended a big meeting of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce at Campus Thursday evening.

TINLEY GARDENS GIVE 24 HOUR FILM SERVICE

The Tinley Park Gardens are offering a 24 hour picture developing service on films. This apparently has been a real service from the amount of films brought in this week.

The Value of a Savings Account

Many people are saving more money now out of reduced incomes than they did in their most prosperous days.

They are doing this not because they have been told to be thrifty, but because the past two years have shown more clearly than ever before that there is no substitute for a steadily growing savings reserve in a strong, well managed bank.

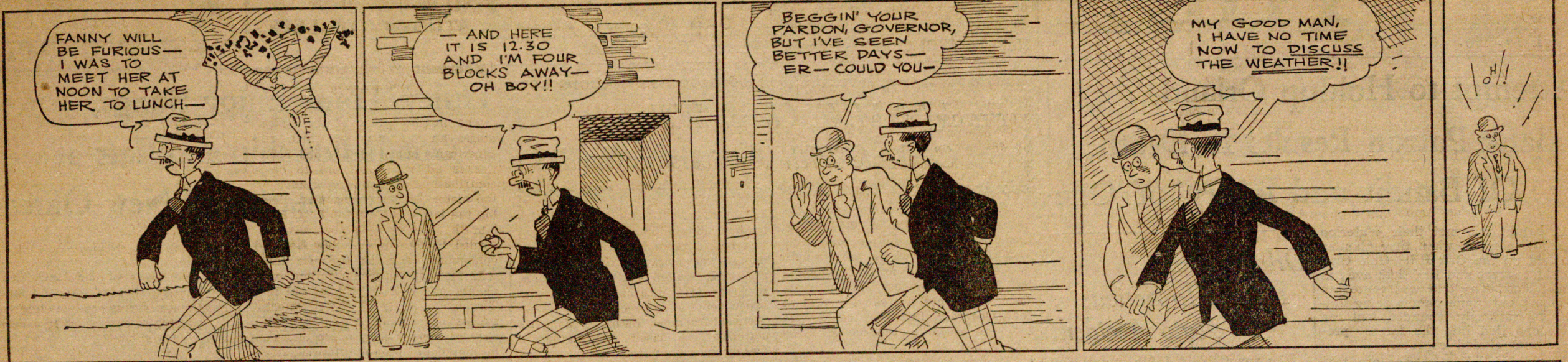
Steady deposits made by the average citizens of every community, are laying a new and solid foundation for the progress of the future.

ORLAND STATE BANK

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

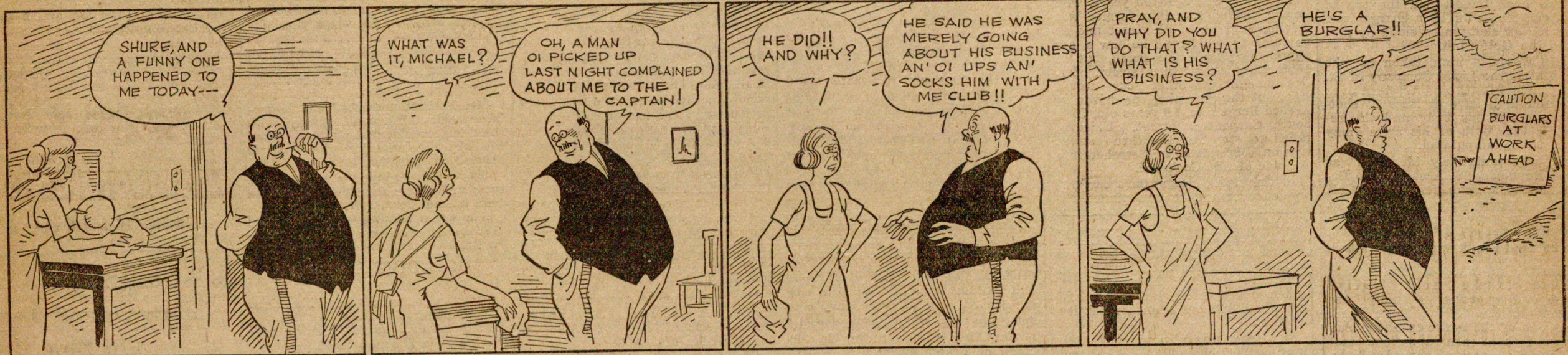
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

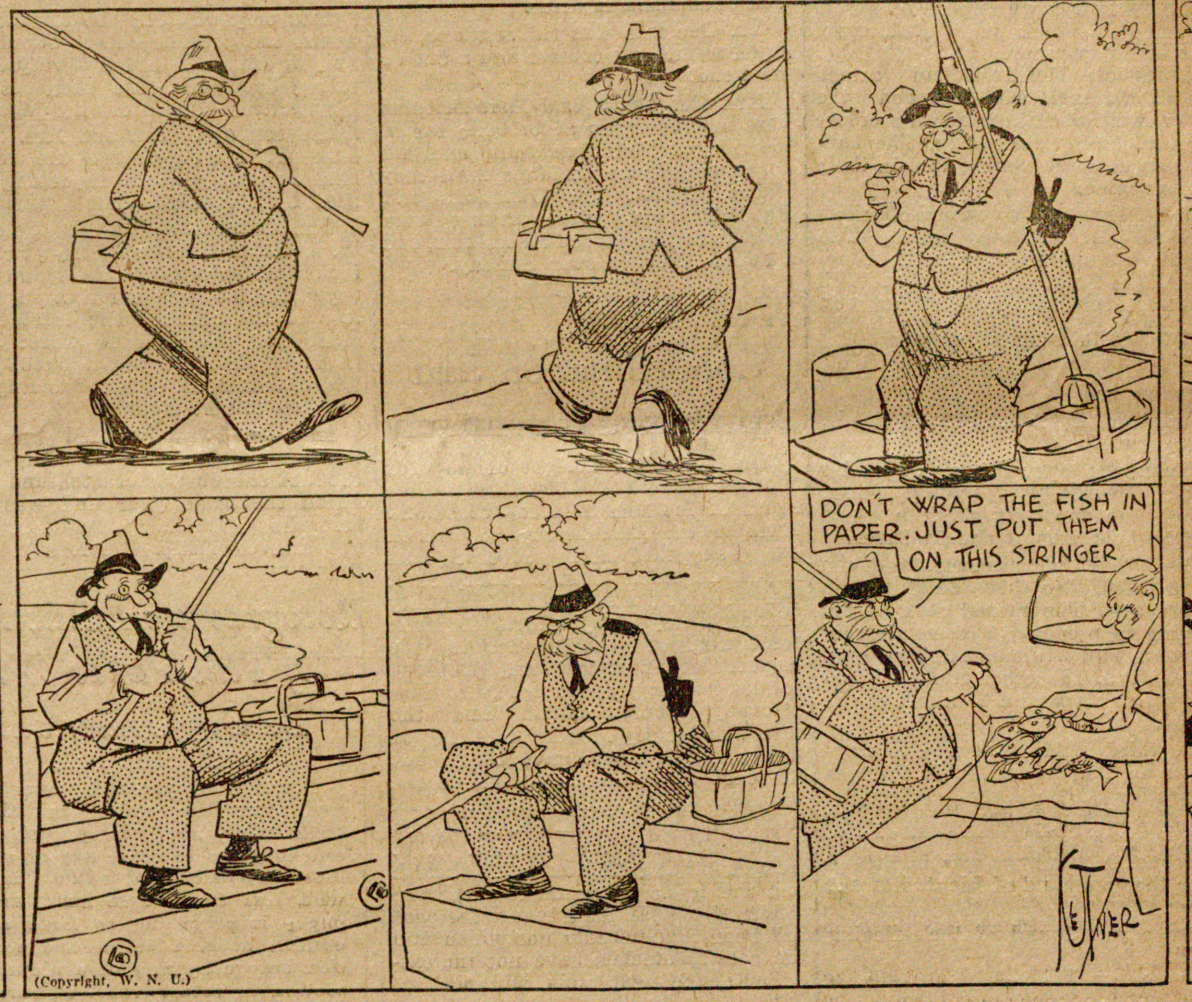
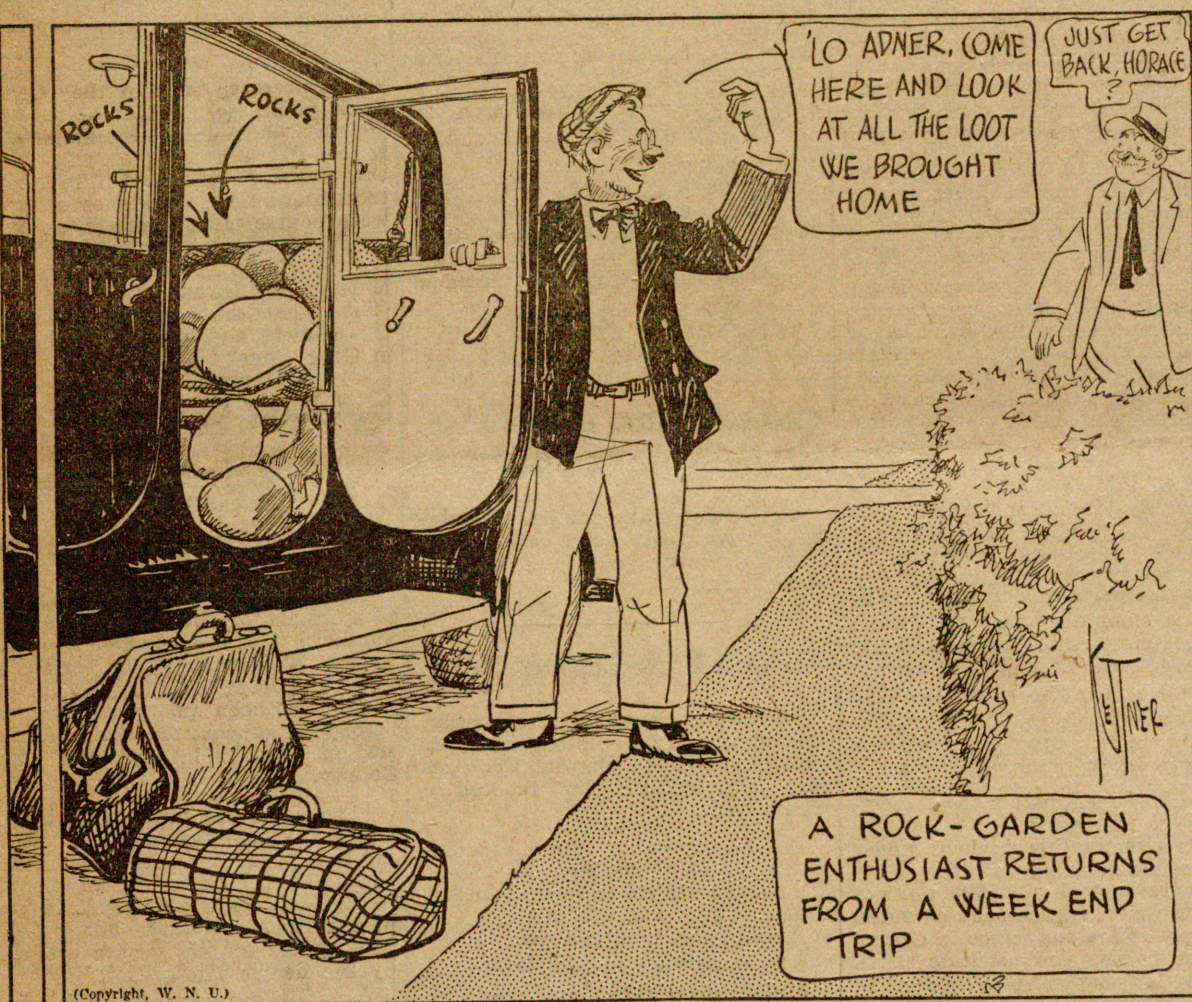
By Ted O'Loughlin
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Always Interferin'

Along the Concrete

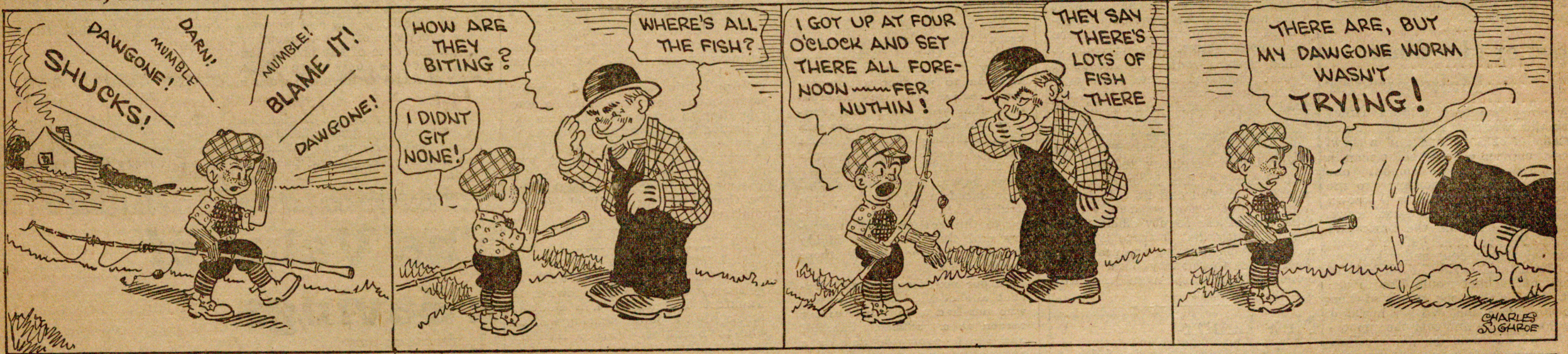
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

Maybe the Worm was Mad



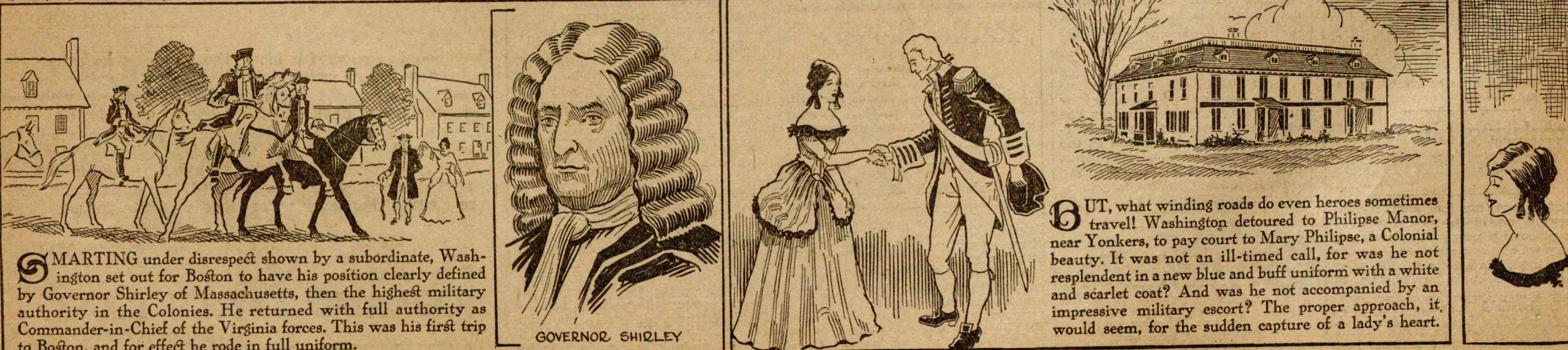
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

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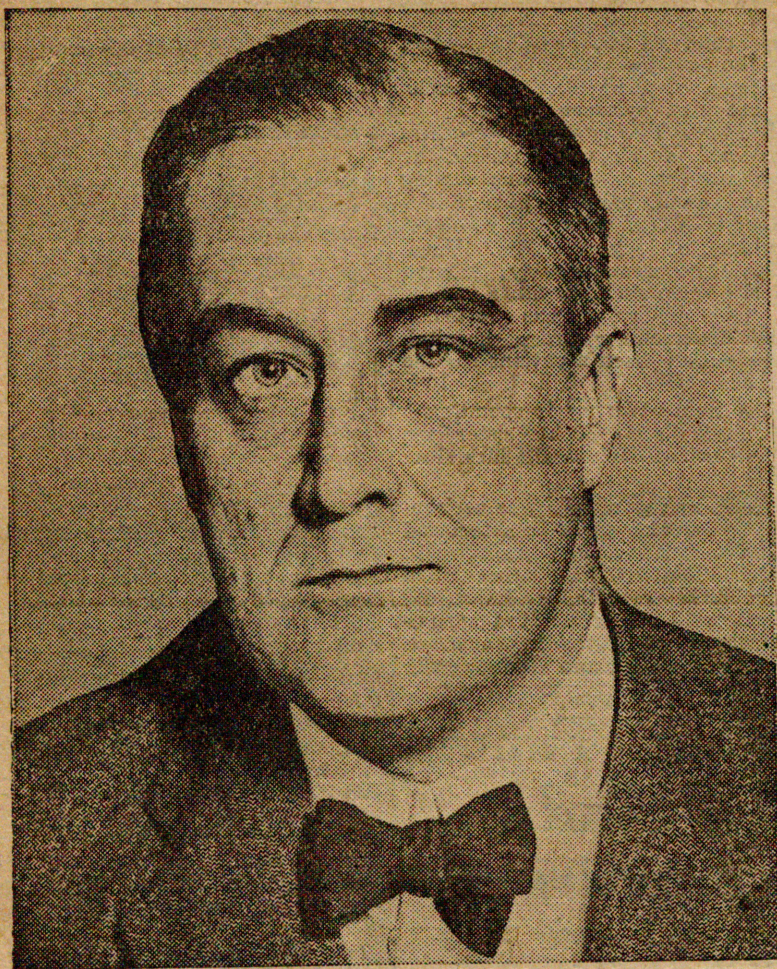
By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



DEMOCRATS PUT ON ROARING SHOW AT CONVENTION

Picked Roosevelt and Garner as Standard Bearers for National Race.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Chicago.—The democracy of America met in national convention in this city, and, at the end of six days and two nights of strenuous labor, had selected Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as its candidate for President; Speaker John N. Garner of Texas as its candidate for vice president; adopted a platform, one plank of which provides for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer and light wines; listened to the speech of acceptance by its candidate for President, and adjourned.

The above paragraph tells the news of the Democratic convention. It tells what was presumably done in the convention hall, but no news paragraph can give the reader a picture of a national political gathering, nor can that picture be painted with only the ingredients found in a convention hall.

Both national conventions of this year consisted of a gathering of 2,308 delegates and alternates; men and women from every state in the Union and from every outlying possession. Quite naturally they felt they were at Chicago representing the sovereign will of their party members in their respective districts, and sat in the convention, in the glare of the spotlights, for that purpose. But of that 2,308 men and women less than one-fourth actually had a voice in deciding what would be done, and the one-fourth diplomatically or sometimes brutally, told the other 1,500 what they would do. A goodly percentage of the 2,308 delegates and alternates did not know just what it was all about.

On the floor of the convention about 90 per cent of the activities was bunk and ballyhoo, noise and hysteria, a useless effort to create sentiment for or against this, that or the other policy, or this that or the other candidate. The other 10 per cent consisted of the ratification of what had been accomplished by the leaders behind closed doors in committee meetings held in hotel rooms. If it were not done in that way a convention would never end, and party government in America would be impossible.

Conventions Much Alike.

That, in brief, is a picture of any national political convention, and it was as true of the Democratic convention as of any other, with the exception that the committees were in no sense unanimous, and there were minority reports presented from practically every one of them on practically every question of policy. In the end, however, the wishes of the majority of each committee were ratified by the majority on the floor.

The ballyhoo of the convention was particularly noticeable, as it always has been, at the time of presenting the names of candidates to the convention. It began shortly before two o'clock Thursday afternoon, continued until the adjournment at six, began again at nine that night and continued without a break until four-thirty Friday morning.

For nominating speeches, of which there were nine—Roosevelt, Smith, Ritchie, Traylor, Garner, White, Byrd, Reed and Murray—20 minutes each was allowed. For seconding speeches, of which there were more than 30, five minutes each was allowed. Following each nominating speech came periods of carefully staged hilarity which was supposed to represent enthusiasm, but which in the majority of cases represented noise produced by the pipe

organist with the aid of all the loud pedals on the instrument.

Gallery Always in Evidence.

The exceptions were the demonstrations for Governor Smith and Governor Ritchie. In these demonstrations the unruly gallery gods took a hand and supplemented the noise made by the pipe organ. To the gallery gods these two candidates represented beer, and beer to the galleries was the most important subject before the convention. The demonstration for Roosevelt lasted 45 minutes. Then followed that for Speaker Garner, participated in by the "Gray Mare band" of Dallas and a goodly number of Texans imported for the purpose. Then came the naming of Governor Smith, and pandemonium broke loose in the galleries, as well as with the Smith delegations. They kept it up for one hour and two minutes, the record for the convention. That ended the afternoon. Four hours gone and three of the nine names before the convention.

It began again at nine and through the long weary hours of an all-night session there was speech and ballyhoo, speech and ballyhoo, until four-thirty Friday morning when that part of the job was completed and the roll was called on the first ballot for the party's candidate for President. The result was: Roosevelt, 666½; Smith, 201¾; Garner, 92¾; White, 52; Traylor, 42¾; Byrd, 25; Reed, 24; Murray, 23; Ritchie, 21; Baker, 8¾. Mr. Roosevelt lacked 103¾ of the needed two-thirds to secure a nomination. Two more ballots were taken without material change in the result, and then, at eight-thirty in the morning the weary crowd quit until eight-thirty Friday night.

Roosevelt Wins.

Trades were made during Friday. Speaker John Garner was assured of second place on the ticket if his delegates threw their votes to Roosevelt, and the nomination was made on the first ballot taken at the Friday night session, the fourth ballot of the convention, Roosevelt receiving 945 votes, Smith 190½, with 12½ votes scattered between Ritchie, Baker, White and Cox.

The Smith delegations stood loyally by their champion to the end, and there was no motion to make the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt unanimous.

At the Saturday session Speaker John N. Garner was chosen as the party's candidate for vice president. At that session Mr. Roosevelt, who had reached Chicago by plane, was present and was received with tumultuous enthusiasm. He was officially notified of his nomination and made his speech of acceptance.

The convention opened at 12:45—forty-five minutes late—on Monday. The stars of the first performance were National Chairman Raskob, making his last appearance; Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation army, and Senator Barkley, temporary chairman. In his opening address the subtle wit of the national chairman was just a bit over the heads of his audience and did not produce the rip-snorting hilarity characteristic of a Democratic convention. Senator Barkley was more to the liking of the delegates and the audience, and his slaps at the Republicans brought down the house and created the noisy demonstrations that made it look and sound like a Democratic gathering.

The crowd on the opening day was not up to expectations. Chicago did not treat their Democratic guests any better than they had treated the Republicans, and a third of the seats in the Stadium were vacant. But Chicago knew the fireworks would not start the first day.

"Scraps" Not in Evidence.

With the opening of the Tuesday session at 12:50—fifty minutes late—Chicago was all set to witness a real Democratic shindig. There was the promise of a scrap over contested delegations from Louisiana and Minnesota; another over the permanent chairmanship, Walsh vs. Shouse; and a third promised over the two-thirds rule.

But the big Chicago audience that filled every available seat was disappointed. The session did not develop—on the surface—any fights but all the evidence of a Democratic love feast, except for Senator Huey Long's castigation of the "bunch of outlaws" that were contesting the seats of the senator's group of delegates.

To be sure it had not been possible for the committees on credentials and on permanent organization to arrive at unanimous opinions and there were minority reports from both committees brought to the floor of the convention, the vote of the various members of the committees indicating very clearly just where the strength or weakness of the leading candidate lay. In the committees with one vote from each state it was very evident that Governor Roosevelt could control the majority reports of these committees.

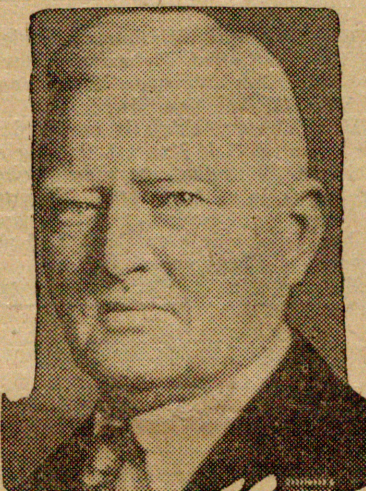
The first test came on the seating of the Long delegation from Louisiana, which was instructed for Roosevelt, the contesting delegation being uninstructed.

Long won. The minority report, the adoption of which would have unseated his delegates, was defeated by a vote of 638¾ to 514¾.

At the suggestion of Senator Barkley the oratory had been confined to the Louisiana contest and he also suggested that the convention dispose of that case before the delegates had "perpetrated" upon them the oratory in the Minnesota contest. The speech making in the Minnesota case consisted largely in the orators, and there were several, telling of the virtues of all Minnesota Democrats only some had more virtues than others, depending upon which delegation they belonged to. The contestants were quite willing to be satisfied with half the honors, and proposed that both delegations be seated, each delegate having half a vote. In the end the contestants were defeated by a vote of 658¾ to 492¾.

Walsh Wields Gavel.

The settling of these contests was followed by what the chairman referred to as the "controversy" over the selection of the permanent chair-



JOHN N. GARNER

man. The Roosevelt majority wanted Senator Walsh, the Smith, Ritchie, Reed, White, Murray, etc., etc., minority wanted Jonett Shouse, of Kansas.

That "controversy" was productive of eulogistic oratory. Ralph C. O'Neill, of Kansas, eulogized Walsh while talking for Shouse, and J. F. Burns, of South Carolina, eulogized Shouse while talking for Walsh. Then came the former Democratic standard bearer, John W. Davis, who eulogized both Shouse and Walsh, though presumably talking for Shouse. On the roll call Walsh was elected by a vote of 626 to 528. To complete the love feast the elected and the defeated candidates had their pictures taken together on the speakers' platform.

The expected fight over the rules did not materialize. Governor Roosevelt had called a halt on the effort to change the century-old rule of a two-thirds vote to nominate.

Altogether it was a mild affair. No rip-snorting, roaring, Democratic demonstrations; no fist arguments; no real entertainment for the Chicago audience that had purchased season tickets at prices up to \$50; nothing to indicate that it was a Democratic National convention in session.

Wet Chicago went to the convention Wednesday night to help the wet Democratic majority put over its wet plank. It was a roaring, howling, good-natured mob that crashed the gates of the Stadium to the extent of thousands and finally forced the closing of the doors to the exclusion of large numbers who held legitimate tickets of admission.

Genuine Ovation for "Al."

The one outstanding note of Wednesday night's tumultuous session was the reception accorded Governor Smith when he took the platform to speak for the majority liquor plank. He was the hero of the convention, and, regardless of the fact that he will not get their votes, the idol of nine-tenths of the delegates. Despite every effort of the chairman to restore order that the business of the convention might be expedited, the roaring, howling, marching demonstration for "Al" lasted fifteen minutes.

The dries had a hard time. The gallery gods did not want to hear them, and made that fact evident. Despite every possible effort on the part of Senator Walsh, and all of the biting sarcasm he could put into his denunciation of the behavior of the mob, nobody was permitted to hear the speakers supporting the plank presented by the minority. But all of the oratory, whether heard or not, did not change a single delegate vote, and the "dripping wet" plank was adopted by a vote of 934¾ to 213¾.

Terrace and Save Soil, Says Expert

Losses by Heavy Rains Can Thus Be Reduced to Minimum.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Washing away of fertile top soil from cultivated soils in north central Missouri by heavy rains is reduced to a remarkable minimum when the land is terraced properly, says A. T. Holman, of the bureau of agricultural engineering, United States Department of Agriculture, who has charge of the experiments at the federal erosion experiment farm at Bethany, Mo. His statement is based upon accurate measurements of soil losses at the farm in 1931 from terraced land planted in corn.

Measurements were made on both level and graded terraces planted to corn, during a period when the rainfall was from 50 to 90 per cent in excess of the normal for northern Missouri. The data so far obtained indicate that level terraces or those with small grades are more desirable in this region than terraces with 6 inches fall in 100 feet. The measurements show comparatively little soil loss from sheet erosion and no formation of gullies.

Soil losses from unterraced areas on the farm planted to corn averaged 140 tons an acre—50 to 100 times as great as the losses from terraced land. The average loss from terraced land in three corn fields, land varying in slope from 8 to 16 feet in a hundred, was 2.3 tons an acre. The smallest loss was little more than one ton an acre. It occurred on land with an average slope of 15 feet in a hundred, protected by level terraces.

On a steep, rough hillside planted in corn, with terraces having 2 inches fall in 100 feet and corn rows parallel to the terrace lines, the soil carried away was only 85 pounds more than one ton per acre. These experiments show that even when steep land is planted to corn and even in a year when the seasonal rains are both numerous and heavy, erosion losses are almost negligible if the land is protected properly with terraces.

On terraces that had grades of 6 inches in 100 feet, more than twice as much soil was lost as on level terraces. According to measurements, 1.00 ton of soil an acre was lost with level terraces as compared with 2.72 tons an acre with terraces having 6-inch grades.

Blister Rust Spreading; More States Affected

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Blister rust, a serious disease of white-pine trees, has been found in five states heretofore believed free of the disease, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The states are Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, and Iowa. These bring the total of eastern states in which the rust is found to 17.

Blister rust is spread by the wind and lives not only on white pines but also on currant and gooseberry plants (Ribes). It is very destructive to white pine. The chief method of control is the eradication of currants and gooseberries within 900 feet of stands of pine.

The rust spread from Pennsylvania into Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. In Maryland it was found on European black currants, wild gooseberries, and white pine, while in Virginia and West Virginia it was found only on wild gooseberries. In Ohio the rust was found on European black currants and wild gooseberries, while in Iowa it was found on northern white pine.

Agricultural Notes

In eggs the presence of an air cell at the large end is an indication of quality. When eggs are placed in the egg case with the large end down, a jar will cause this air cell to break.

Work corn ground well before planting, then cultivation can be delayed until the corn is high enough to cultivate easily. Kill the weeds before rather than after planting.

Every chick that comes from an incubator is not a desirable—there are usually several undesirables in every hatch. These latter should be destroyed.

Gas ant colonies by pouring carbon bisulphide into the hill or nest. These busy creatures are a nuisance in the garden, because of their habit of colonizing aphides upon plants.

Curculio winters in hedge rows, woody and grassy spots and trash left around the orchard. Burning over these wintering places is a good plan and will catch a good many of the adults.

More varieties of native grapes have been found in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined, experts of the Department of Agriculture report. Altogether in the 13 grape-growing sections of the country there are to be found 86 varieties of grapes.

Some birds will eat 100 or more insects at a meal and, if the insects are small, may devour several thousand. Bird refuges on farms attract and protect the birds, which in turn help to destroy the insect pests.

FIND INTEREST IN STUDY OF DIALECTS

Important Work Undertaken by Scholars.

The linguist atlas of the United States and Canada on which the American Council of Learned Societies is at work promises to be a contribution of rare importance to the history of our vernacular. During the last eight months Prof. Hans Kurath and his assistants have recorded 10,000 pages of New England colloquialisms noted in their talks with farmers, fishermen, sailors, merchants, and men in professional life. Through a study of these dialectic expressions can be traced the influence of various early migrations and of contacts of people of British stock with the French on the northern border and the Dutch on the southwest. In the region along the boundary between southern New England and New York many old Dutch words survive—"stoop" for "steps," "scup" for "swing." The cheese which is known as "cottage cheese" in eastern New England is called "Dutch cheese" in most of the country between the Connecticut and the Hudson rivers. Indeed, it used to be bought and sold as "Dutch cheese" in New York and Brooklyn groceries. The early Dutch in Manhattan must have had their own name for it—a name perhaps too difficult for English tongues to master, wherefore it came to be known in the newly Anglified province as "Dutch cheese." In western New York and perhaps elsewhere in the central states it was and probably is called "pot cheese."

Professor Kurath says that "the apple dumpling of Connecticut is known as 'apple dowdy' or 'pandowdy' in northeastern Massachusetts." But in Boston we have both the dumpling and the pandowdy, and they are not quite the same thing. Their ingredients may be, but they are differently put together. An apple dumpling can be either baked or steamed. It comes to the table a golden brown or creamy dome of pastry under which the apple awaits cheerfully its gustatory doom. The pandowdy, on the other hand, is baked in a deep dish and is served up a disintegrated glory of apple, crust, spice, and sweetening. It is without form but has plenty of substance, and during the process of ingestion harmonizes perfectly with the workings of a good man's inner machinery. People from the hinterland beyond the Hudson tell us that apple-pandowdy, both by name and nature, is utterly unknown to the pagan dwellers in those parts. Its geographical range, therefore, is confined to this favored district. The subspecies, however—the apple dumpling and the steamed pudding with sherry sauce—were probably carried across the plains in covered wagons by the old forty-niners.—Boston Transcript.

Authoritative Art

"Do you enjoy politics?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Only I think some of our statesmen would be more entertaining and influential if they would imitate Paderewski and learn to play the piano."—Washington Star.

Officially Busy

"What's the matter—can't you get central?" "No—she's in conference."

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Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

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As Einstein Remembers Us

Landing at Rotterdam, Professor Einstein remarked: "Ach, nice people, those Americans. . . . When some one dies, he doesn't exist any more. No one talks about him. Ancestor worship, it is not there. Sometimes the Americans are like children. . . . flocking to see me, as if I were a miraculous animal."

Foiled Again

Movie Actress—Did you explain to that newspaper editor that I detest publicity?

Her Press Agent—Yes, and even that failed to make him give you any space.

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Toujours la Politesse

"So the groom-to-be failed to show up at the church."

"Yes, but he sent his regrets."—Boston Transcript.

Hardly

"Did you notice the situation in China?"

"No; is it worth applying for?"

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"Yes, her husband never gets out!"

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1932.

Matteson Legion Warns Against Anti-Bonus Propaganda

During the past several months attention has been called to the flood of propaganda going into Washington opposing existing veterans' legislation, and which advocates the reduction of benefits thru administrative changes and the repeal of present laws, P. A. Berta, Post Commander of the American Legion at Matteson has been informed by national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis. The statement follows:

Great stress has been laid upon the statement continually used by officials, that the cost of veteran relief exceeds "one billion dollars per year," or "one-fourth" the total expense of government.

When the Economy Bill was before the Senate and the House, the propaganda became acute in order that this bill might be used as an "opening wedge" to cut into veterans' benefits. An organization, called the National Economy League, proposed the elimination of the expenditure of \$450,000,000 per annum. Having failed in this attempt they are now creating an organization, with a set-up in every state, looking forward to the next session of Congress.

In order that every post of the American Legion might be fully and accurately informed and in a position to answer this propaganda, the National Legislative Committee of the Legion has prepared actual facts to combat the misstatements that have been appearing in many magazines and newspapers. The reading public has heard only one side of this issue and if it is possible for each post to obtain local publicity for the truth, it may help in counteracting what all must admit is vicious and unfavorable to the Legion and to the veterans generally.

Will Hold Clinic

There will be a clinic for crippled children and adults on Wednesday, July 20th between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 noon at the Public Health Council rooms in Joliet.

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NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of Berwyn have moved into their new home in Brookwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary and son Robert, have returned home from Davenport, Iowa where they spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber and family.

Miss Dorothy McCleary is spending a two weeks vacation in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber in Davenport, Iowa. She will also visit her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Westphal in Letts, Iowa.

Miss Florence Keslik of Chicago is a house guest of Miss Lorraine Tauber in her home in Brookwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witherbee, who have spent the week in the home of their cousin, Miss Harriet J. Francis, have returned to their home in Shreeveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Dolores Walsh, Irene Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schuster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and Elmer Crowley spent Wednesday at the DuPage river in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schuster and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Beatrice Walsh and Raymond Walsh spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh in Joliet.

Clarence Urich and Albert Pfaff spent Sunday on the Fox River fishing.

Mrs. Martha Speckin and daughter Ruth, have returned home from Adrian, Michigan where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe.

Miss Virginia Farrer, who has been a medical patient for the past two weeks in Billings hospital, Chicago, returned to her home Sunday.

Fred Farrer, who was seriously injured while at work on the farm of Storm and Jensen, returned to his home from Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Doig entertained in her home on Haven avenue Wednesday afternoon at the July meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church. A group of vocal selections were given by Violet and Carol Kemp of Chicago. At the close of the meeting there were guessing contests led by Mrs. Roy Devore. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Papke.

The Frankfort-New Lenox boys 4-H Calf Club held its July meeting Wednesday night in the home of Fred C. Francis. A judging contest in livestock was held at 7 o'clock. No winners were declared. This contest was held preparatory to the state contest to be held in Urbana, August 1.

August 1.

Members of the New Lenox Sunbeam Stitches girls 4-H club and their leaders were guests of the club A weiner and marshmallow roast was held.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Libes of Chicago were week end guests in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyers of Brookwood Park. Mrs. Libes is going to visit with her parents for the remainder of the week.

The Misses Elizabeth and Anne Gougar entertained in their home Thursday night at the July meeting of the Junior Missionary Society of the M. E. church. The August meeting will be held in the home of Lois Walsh with Anne and Elizabeth Gougar in charge of the program.

The Lions club held its regular meeting Thursday night in the Boy Scout cabin. The regular business session was presided over by the club president, Fred Haynes. Refreshments were served by Charles Pease.

The next meeting of the club will be held following the monthly luncheon to be served in the Methodist church basement Thursday night, July 21. Installation of officers will take place at this meeting.

Miss Mary Robinson, of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Erma Strausberg. Miss Alice Mezera, of Chicago, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tauber of Brookwood Park.

Miss Ellen Ormand has returned to her home in Decatur, after spending the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Miss Velma Krohn has returned home after spending the past week with Miss Marcella Bettenhausen in Andros, Ill.

Carter Suttle of Morris, spent the week end with David Johnston in their summer home on the Camp Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Petersen spent the week end in the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes of Chicago.

Miss Lois Jean Petersen has returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moak of Frankfort, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhaugen.

Mrs. Frank Elwood of Carbondale and Miss Margaret Smurden of Chicago, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Raymond Walsh at Spencer.

Mr. Irving Schuster has returned to his home in Chicago, after spending the past week in the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Raymond Walsh of Spencer. Mrs. Schuster and children Philip and Mary Agnes will remain here for another week.

Billy Conine has returned to his home in Joliet after spending the past week with his grandfather, Mr. Raymond Walsh, of Spencer.

Lee Kimins and Bernard Brood-

us of Clinton, Iowa, were recent guests of David Johnston in his home in the Camp Grounds.

The Ingalls Park M. E. Church held a weiner roast in the Camp Grounds Sunday.

Jack Elens of Ingalls Park spent Sunday with David Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of the Camp Grounds.

Florence Waltz of Joliet, spent the past week with Edith Johnston of the Camp Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schuster and children of Chicago, ad Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and daughter Beatrice, were dinner guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. Raymond Walsh.

There was a Barn Dance held at the Henry Krohn residence, south of Spencer, Saturday night, which was well attended.

Miss Gladys Griffin entertained a group of friends at a weiner and marshmallow roast Friday night in the Boy Scout cabin in the Camp Grounds. Cards, games and dancing were the main diversions of the evening. Those present were: Carter Suttle of Morris, Genevieve McGowan, of Joliet, Mrs. C. Griffin, Mrs. F. Mahoney, Elaine Mahoney, Vellma Krohn, Mae Novak, Irene Schroeder, Dolores Walsh, Lois Pfaff, Mildred Marshall, and Margaret Griffin, Ed. Shenkle and George Walsh of Mokena, J. J. Walsh, Fred Wiseman, George Wagner, Jimmy McGowan, Westly Neiland, Ricky Watkins, all of Joliet, Lester Fugett, Clayton Henderson, Charles Pugh and Melvin Walsh and Clarence Gullicson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen spent Sunday in Orland Park with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scherpe have returned to their homes in Chicago after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scherpe.

Miss Irene Schroeder is visiting with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bettenhausen of Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine Caneva and her mother of Joliet were guests Friday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell and daughter Virginia Mae were guests Monday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The Womans Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Adeline Francis.

Mrs. Kinney Hilton is confined to her home on Oak Street following an accident Thursday morning when she fell from a cherry tree. Although no bones were broken, the ligaments in her right side were torn and she suffered a slight spinal injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun and

family returned home Thursday, from a motor trip to Spencer, Iowa, where they visited in the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenkrantz, also in Iowa Falls, in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mangun.

Mrs. John Dingle and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Beach, who attended the camp meeting at Desplains during the past week, returned home.

Evelyn Marie Knupp, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knupp, who was seriously injured recently when she fell into a well at her father's home has returned home from Silver Cross hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Miss Hazel Werner is spending a week in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peppin.

Robert Swanson, who was seriously injured Friday when he attempted to alight from a moving freight train at Brisbane, is improving in Silver Cross hospital, at Joliet. He is reported to have suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, a dislocated shoulder and a minor scalp wound.

One week later

Poor Betty Jane! My darling lamb Has been indoors a week, And the bloom I'd worked so hard to gain

Has vanished from her cheek. So I'll just take her to the zoo To see her favorite bear; For the doctors say that whooping cough

Is aided by fresh air. We'll sit apart while on the bus, And none shall ever know. It is not right that Betty Jane Should be imprisoned so!

I'll rub her chest and wrap her up And send her out to play. Let neighbor children passing by Go round some other way. Not much cared they when they did whoop

And vomit on the green; So why should Betty Jane and I Endure the quarantine?

Moral
What your child does to my child Is something—is that plain? What my child does to your child Is something else again. —P. J. W.

From April Hygeia

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JARS, pints doz 63c; qts 73c; Jar caps dz. 22c; rings dz. 5c
PAROWAX 1 lb. pkg. 8c; WAXTEX 10c roll 7c
PEACHES OR APRICOTS 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 29c
POST BRAN whole or flakes reg. pkg. 10c
LUX FLAKES large pkg. 21c; 2 reg. pkgs. 17c
RINSO large pkg. 19c; 2 reg. pkgs. 15c
LIFEBUOY 3 Bars 17c; Lux Toilet 3 Bars 19c
PORK & BEANS, Royal Blue, 25c value 16c
GRAPEFRUIT, Royal Blue, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
WESSON OIL free rubber apron qt. can 45c; 2 pt cans 53c
CATSUP Ar-Be 3 8 oz. bottles 25c
KWIK-BIS-KIT FLOUR free measure scoop each pkg. at 23c
FLY TOX, 1/2 pt. pt. 29c; Pint 53c
SARDINES, Royal Blue, 2 reg. 20c 1-4 size 23c
PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar 20c value 14c
NOODLES, pure egg, 5 oz. 10c pkg. 7 1/2c; 1 lb. 25c pkg. 16c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, Royal Blue 1 lb. pkg. 12c
OLD ENGLISH CHEESE, free 5c box crack. with 1/2 lb pkg 23c
FLASH CLEANER reg. 10c can 7 1/2c

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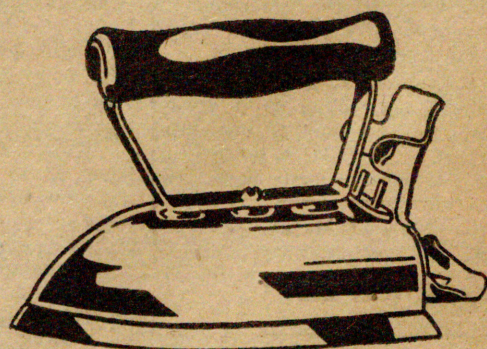


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Sport Notes

MATTESON VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Sunday July 10th, Matteson had another victorious day, this victorious day, their victims being New Lenox. The game was played at New Lenox, Matteson winning by a score of 13 to 1. Matteson made 13 runs, 16 hits and 4 errors while New Lenox made 5 runs, 8 hits and committing 5 errors.

Batteries for Matteson were Schultz and Becker, for New Lenox Watling, Hendricks and Farr. Those that led the victor's attack were Bob Norberg, with 4 hits, W. Grosche 3 hits, F. Wendell, L. Schultz and J. Ulrich each getting two hits.

MONIE DEFEATS FRANKFORT

The Frankfort baseball team were defeated by Monie team last Sunday at Monie the score was Monie 11 Frankfort 10.

	AB	R	H
Frankfort	ss	4	1
Dittrich	3b	4	1
J. Slattery	2b	5	2
C. McEwan	1b	5	0
A. McEwan	cf-p	5	1
Smarker	lf-cf	5	1
Cheney	rf	4	1
T. Slattery	c	3	1
Lankenau	p	4	2
Mager	p-lf	4	2

Totals 39 10 12

Errors—J. Slattery 3, C. McEwan. Two base hits—C. McEwan, A. McEwan, T. Slattery, Mager. Three base hits—Smarker. Struck out—by Mager 2, V. Schutz, E. Schutz. Base on balls—off Mager 4, Barlow, V. Schutz, Tritt, Moser. Struck out by Smarker 7, Barlow 2, Tritt, Fehland 2, Doss, Moser. Base on balls—off Smarker, Brockmiller. Stolen bases—Dittrich, T. Slattery.

	AB	R	H
Monie	2b	4	2
V. Schutz			1

	lf	4	2	2
Tritt	cf-ss	5	2	1
Doss	ss-cf	4	2	2
Moser	p	4	0	2
Raguse	c	4	1	2
Barlow	1b	5	0	0
Fehland	3b	4	1	2
Brockmiller	rf	5	1	1
E. Schutz				

Totals 39 11 13

Errors—Moser 2. Three base hit—Doss. Struck out by Raguse 5, J. Slattery, Lankenau, Mager, Smarker 2. Base on balls—off Raguse 3, Dittrich, T. Slattery, J. Slattery. Stolen bases—E. Schutz, Moser. Winning pitcher—Raguse. Losing pitcher—Mager.

LEMONT DEFEATS ORLAND

Lemont played Orland Park and defeated the latter team 12 to 3. This coming Sunday Orland plays Palos Park at Orland.

Other games in the Southwest suburban league are:

Lemont at Evergreen, Midlothian at Worth Oak Lawn at Tinley Park.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Frankfort	5	2	714
Matteson	5	2	714
Homewood	5	3	625
Manhattan	5	3	625
Beecher	5	3	625
Mokena	3	5	375
Monie	3	5	375
New Lenox	0	8	300

Games played Sunday, July 10

SCORES

Beecher at Beecher	4
Manhattan	4
New Lenox at New Lenox	5
Matteson	3
Homewood 12 inning at Mokena	4
Mokena	4
Frankfort at Monie	10
Monie	11

MATTESON

By Mrs. P. A. Berta, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stibolt and family visited in Niles Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer and daughter Audrey returned home on Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Schafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Tomahawk, Wis. Mrs. Schafer's sister Nellie accompanied them home. She will spend the summer months here.

Regular Democratic organization of Rich Township will hold a get-together meeting on Friday evening, July 15th at Matteson village hall. Everybody welcome.

The Jolly Dozen Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Geislin Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Andrew McMullen, Mrs. W. L. Schmeck, and Mrs. H. Wille. The club will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Peterson next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns and children of New Lenox visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Muff on Sunday.

The Girl Scout Troop of Matteson are making plans for a bake sale which will be held in the near future and they are also planning a hike some time next week.

The next regular meeting will be on July 18 at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. All girls ten years old or over are invited to join.

Misses Esther and Ruth Becker, Gladys Matson and Edwin and Walter Becker were guests in Kankakee Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berta and daughters Norma and Naomi and Miss Elsie Ulrich were guests at a luncheon at the home of Mr. Berta's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. Berta of Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. E. Huebner, teacher at the Lutheran Parochial school and Miss Tina Stege left Thursday morning for Iowa where they will spend a month with Mr. Huebner's parents.

EVANGELICAL ZION

Rev. E. Busekros, pastor

Rev. E. Busekros, pastor. Church services in English will begin at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m.

The regular meeting of the American Legion was held Monday, July 11th.

Prof. Lustfeldt, High School teacher of Matteson, escorted a number of school children to the Cubs Park Monday, July 11, where they were the guests of President Wm. Vieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wendell and

GARMAN Bros.

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son Floyd motored to Kankakee on Sunday evening.

Miss Fairy Siddens of Harvey visited with Miss Ruth Grosche Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns and children of New Lenox visited with Mr. Bruns parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruns of Richton Park.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Circuit Court of Will County, September Term, A. D. 1932

Mary Isobel Molisee

vs,

William Harry Molisee

Bill in Chancery, No. 38962, Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, William Harry Molisee that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1932, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

PAUL V. WUNDER,

Clerk.

D. R. Anderson, Complainant's Solicitor. Joliet, Ill., June 22nd, A. D. 1932. 7: 8-15-22

Probate Notice

Estate of Henry Dammann, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Henry Dammann, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next (being the Fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1932.

KATIE DAMMANN

Executrix as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney. 7-15-22-29

Probate Notice

Estate of Louis (Lewis) Schroeder, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Louis (Lewis) Schroeder late of Monie, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County at the Court House in Joliet, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next (being the Fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES SCHROEDER,

GEORGE SCHROEDER

Administrators as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney. 7-15-22-29

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister

Sunday School and church services will be held at the regular time. The subject for the morning English service at 10:30 a. m., will be "The Pass Over" in the present day setting.

The general meeting of all of the committees for the outing Sunday, July 31st, was held Tuesday and final arrangements were taken care of.

The Evangelical church of Green Garden had their outing last Sunday. A brief program was given in the afternoon. In the evening a tournament of the Girls Volley Ball teams took place after which several playlets were rendered by the school in a very pleasing manner. The 1st play was "Neighborly", the second "According to the Cook Book". The Men's Volley Team played and closed a delightful day's outing.

Mrs. Bankow has returned home from the hospital and is on the way to recovery.

Miss Anna Stellwagon, organist of the St. Peter Evangelical church is confined to her bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

A large crowd attended the St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday school picnic of Green Garden, held last Sunday. The Men's Volley Ball team from St. Peter's Evangelical church, of Frankfort won the Volley Ball tournament.

Mrs. Arthur C. Bauch and infant daughter returned home from the Silver Cross Hospital.

Miss Lena Bankow who has been ill for some time, is somewhat better.

Sunday July 17th, Frankfort baseball team will play Mokena team here. Harold Pfeiffer, Harold Cheney and Lawrence Dittrich, were fishing on the Kankakee River a few days this week, they reported fishing not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes and grandsons returned home Monday from down state.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heisner and daughter, of Denver, Colo., who were visiting here at the home of Mrs. Heisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and daughter Ella Marie and Burnett attended the birthday party of Mrs. Margaret Maue near Mokena last Sunday night.

The St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday school will have their picnic July 31st, at the Frankfort Grove.

Mrs. John Luhring who has been ill for some time, is improving.

The Frankfort M. E. Church will observe 75th anniversary Sunday July 17th. Morning services at 10:15

Afternoon at 2:30, Evening 7:15.

A very nice program has been arranged.

The St. John's church picnic of Melrose Park, Illinois, will have their picnic at the Frankfort Grove Sunday July 17th. Services will be conducted by their pastor Rev. W. J. Cramer. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church. Baseball game at 2 p. m. St. John's Brotherhood of Mokena, and the Brotherhood of Melrose Park. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marti of Spencer entertained a number of relatives at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harms, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harms and son of Chicago Heights, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner and children are spending their vacation in Wisconsin.

The county picnic of Women's Community club will be held at Highland Park July 19. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches a pot-luck dish and eating utensils for herself and guests. Each club is to bring enough coffee or lemonade for its own group.

General Praises

Papers For Fine

Co-operation Spirit

Major General Frank Parker of the Sixth Corps Area has issued the following letter of appreciation to the publishers of the Community and Suburban newspapers of Chicago and vicinity:

The final performance of the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament occurred July 5, and I desire at once to express to you my deep appreciation and thanks for the splendid support given by the publishers of the Community and Suburban press to this event.

While the Tournament was not a success financially, due to causes beyond the control of anyone, I know you will agree with me that the celebration was worthy of its great purpose, the honoring of the memory of George Washington in his bicentennial year. No effort was spared by the Army of the Sixth Corps Area to lend dignity and beauty to this event and to give Chicago and the vicinity a spectacle that would be a credit alike to the Army and to the mid-west section of the country.

I have been informed that no event of its kind that has occurred in Chicago in years has been so generously supported by the newspapers. I am sure that there was no one in Chicago or its suburbs who was not fully informed of this celebration through the press, and it is a matter of pride to me that the Army was able to win such genuine interest from and support of the newspapers of this vicinity.

One of the bright spots of our celebration was the knowledge that the Army in Chicago can depend on the local newspapers to support its efforts in a good cause. The assistance rendered by your newspapers is a matter of personal gratification to me and to all officers and men of the Regular Army and to our friends

New Lenox Camp

Ground Offers

Many Activities

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two and again comes the call to young people throughout the district to assemble at New Lenox for the annual Epworth League Encampment. With this call will come to many hearts the memories of other years' assembly at New Lenox—years before the present modern Institute camp was in existence. Those were the days of our mothers, fathers, and grandfathers, and for those of us who cannot remember them ourselves, we will sum up the present bit of historical background, gathered to the best of our ability from church folk who possess any information concerning the founding, progress and history of the New Lenox Encampment.

The site on which the Institute takes place was bought by Mr. Otis Hardy of Joliet, and was donated to the Centenary Camp Meeting Association, which obtained a charter from the State of Illinois in 1868.

From the very beginning of the Camp Meeting, enthusiasm was high, and gained strength in emotional fervor as the years went on. We have been told by older New Lenox inhabitants, that as early as 1876 the Camp Meeting was the most important event of the year. It was the church-folk's holiday for both

old and young, and meant to them an opportunity to assemble for worship, praise and good-fellowship. Not only did the ministers and church workers come to these meetings, but almost the entire congregation of the various churches.

May we not close our eyes and imagine the church people gathered by the thousands, attending services under those beautiful trees, which formed a natural canopy, raising their voices in song until in reality, "the arches rang" in praise and thanksgiving to the One whom they openly acknowledged as the source of all their good. There was also the visiting with those whom had not met since last meeting the year before. Then after services, the numerous family dinners in picnic fashion spread out on the grass beneath the stately trees. Let us not forget the space allotted to the carrying of the everfaithful, horse and carriage, by which means many traveled miles to come to the meetings. At night huge fires were built of logs for illumination. Also were the kerosene torches placed on posts, which gave light for the evening services. Those were the days of the great old-fashioned revivals, which awoke in people their great responsibility of life in a spiritual and every day livable life. It is often stated today, that this age needs the true and simple life of those days. Many wonderful leaders of men have come out from those meetings, where at times it seemed to them, that there in the rugged grandeur of the encampment woods they were really at the very gates of heaven.

With the advance of modern progress, came the automobile, the amusement park and the moving picture. As years went on the camp meeting spirit began to wane. Attendance began to gradually decrease, until it seemed necessary to make a change. It was hard for many to see the old give way to the new.

Now came the problem of what to do with this beautiful tract of ground. How could it be put to the best advantage in the work of the Lord?

Many and various plans were suggested. One was turning the grounds over to the Home Missionary Society of Chicago, for use as a summer camp for those unfortunate people who were otherwise unable to get away from the city. It was also suggested to use it as a disabled soldiers home. However, the plan which was finally chosen as being the most suitable to the people as a whole, was one which would most benefit the young people—An Epworth League Institute. And thus it was that the land was taken over by the Epworth League Commission of the Methodist church and this camp site is now a meeting place for the League Institute each July, and also for various outdoor functions.

Within the grounds are many cottages, well built and clean, which may be obtained either furnished or unfurnished for a very small sum. The recreational activities offered there are: tennis, baseball, volleyball, horseshoe and swimming. A large complete shower house is there for the use of those who desire it. For Institute visitors there are accommodations in the way of a summer hotel—clean, light, well ventilated and sanitary. In short, for physical comfort, the encampment is very well equipped.

As to the spiritual side of the activities would say: The Epworth League has tried as young people, to continue intact the old spirit of good fellowship, which was so fundamentally a part of the Old Camp Meeting. It has tried to build its spiritual life on a system of progress, careful training and religious activities. The Institute offers to all Epworth Leaguers the opportunity for physical and spiritual training which will long be reflected in their lives.

who worked so hard to make this celebration a success.

Please accept again, my thanks and appreciation.

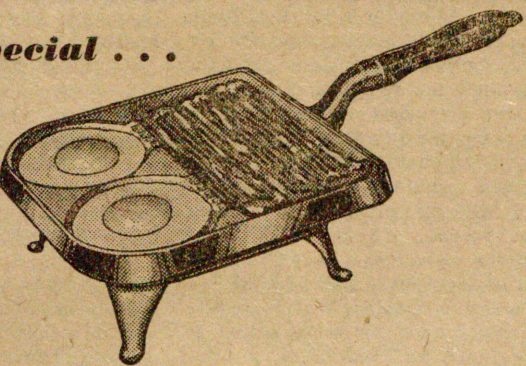
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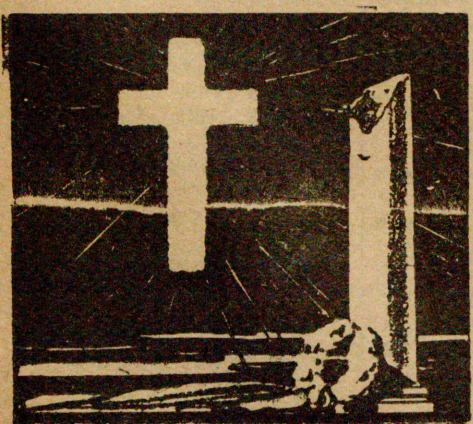
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Dancing from 8.30 to 1 a.m.,

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

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(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Ragged and starving, a boy of about sixteen is befriended by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. The boy, Shad (Sheridan), is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their daughter, Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in the village of Amity Dam, and meets a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assassin. He is arrested. Shad loses his job, and goes to live with Bony, at Miss Spenlow's. The two boys seek and find disguises the murderer had worn. Colonel Blake is almost convinced Brown is not the murderer.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"There's the greatest man I ever knew," said Bony. "He's so good, durned smart an' kind o' solemn I'm always a little scared when he talks to me."

"If it's possible to love a man, I love him," Shad answered, but Bony never praised so lavishly.

In the morning the boys set out on the familiar road to Ashfield. They went behind Doty's barn and back to the highway. They searched the thickets and culverts along that thoroughfare. They came to a stone wall on the east side of the highway. Shad took one side of the wall and Bony the other. They looked into every hole and crevice. They had surveyed a long stretch of wall when Bony on the side toward the fields shouted:

"Here it is!"

He leaped over the wall with the colored handkerchief and a small, light-colored slouch hat in his hand. He held them up before him. There were the eye-holes in the handkerchief.

There was a touch of awe in the excitement of the two boys. Shad looked off at the river.

"This don't do Bumpy any good," he remarked. "His place is below here. He might have hid the hat and the handkerchief and then cut across to the river and got into his boat."

"But he didn't. You forgit the man in the broad-brimmed hat. He was seen away below here. I know it ain't the best place for these things to be hid, but we can't help that. Facts is facts. The murderer went on down the road, I tell ye."

Bony put the hat and handkerchief in his coat pocket. They went on down the road. Bony suggested:

"Supposin' they thought I had killed Oscar Perry an' they come an' took us up an' found that hat an' han'kerchief in my pocket. I couldn't prove no alibi. I was down settin' on the ol' dam all 'lone studyin' astronomy an' stealin' a smoke. I heard the shots. I didn't stir 'cause I thought Deacon Meriwether was out shootin' at a 'coon in the his chicken yard. I didn't come up to the store till I heard the women bawlin'. I couldn't prove no alibi."

"Well, it washes my hands. I left the Dayton's at just five minutes of seven by their clock."

"Then I guess you better keep these things," said Bony as he passed them to Shad.

They passed the Benson mansions on their way into town. They were just outside the village of Ashfield.

"You're better dressed than I be," said Bony. "Go up an' see if you can find that hired girl. Tell 'em you're a friend of ol' Bumpy Brown, the tinker, an' that you're tryin' to help him. I'll bet they know the ol' man an' his bird."

Shad dreaded the task but did not hesitate. Such grandeur as loomed before him when he neared the lawns, he had never seen. Shad considered what he would say to those grand people. He decided first to speak of his friends, E. C. Converse and Colonel Blake. He went to the nearest of the big houses and rang the bell at its front door. A servant opened it. The boy asked for Mr. Benson. He explained that he wished to see him about Bumpy Brown. He was shown to the library, where sat one of the distinguished Benson brothers. Shad trembled with awe when the man arose and asked:

"Boy, what can I do for you?"

The tone of the man's voice was reassuring. Shad had learned that a gentleman was welcome anywhere.

"My name is Shad Morryson," he said as he stood bending the visor of his cap in his nervous hands. "I am a friend of E. C. Converse, sir, and of Colonel Blake."

"Good! I know them both. That establishes your standing."

Shad was getting better control of his breath. He made a new start.

"I have been working in the store up at Amity Dam. I know Bumpy Brown. He has been arrested for the murder of Oscar Perry. He is not guilty, sir."

"Good! I'd like to agree with you. Give me your reasons."

Mr. Benson was now deeply interested.

"I met the guilty man in the road that night. Two men saw him. He wore a broad-brimmed hat. He was walking fast on the road to Ashfield. He hid this hat an' han'kerchief in the stone wall beside the road."

Mr. Benson spread out the handkerchief and carefully examined it.

"When did you find them?" he asked.

"Today, sir."

"You must give them to Colonel Blake."

"I'm going to."

"Until you see him, don't show them to anyone."

Shad was now at the point he sought.

"I hear that your hired girl met the man down in the road beyond your gate."

Mr. Benson smiled as he rang a bell on the table near him. The butler came. His master spoke:

"Tell the maid, Celestia More, to come here."

A cheery-faced young Irish woman came from the kitchen. She had been visiting down near the bridge in the edge of the village, the evening of the murder. She started for home a little after eight. It was dark and she was timid. Her friend came with her. They entered the road beyond the turn that leads to the village. A man approached them in the darkness. He was walking fast. He passed them on the opposite side of the road. He was tall. He wore a cap. She and her friend both agreed that he wore a cap.

"A cap!" Shad exclaimed. "I see. He was getting near the village. He had the cap in his pocket. Up the

road within half a mile, we're going to find the broad-brimmed hat. He hid it somewhere."

Mr. Benson laughed.

"You're a good-hearted boy and rather level-headed. I wish you luck. I have not been able to believe that the old tinker was guilty."

Shad rejoined Bony who was waiting for him on the road. Within an hour the boys had found the broad-brimmed hat. It had been crowded into a hollow stump beside the road and was covered with rotten wood. Elated, they hastened into the village.

"We'll go over to Canton and see Colonel Blake," Shad proposed.

They went to the Westminster hotel and learned that the next train going west left at six-forty. They decided to telephone and learn if the colonel were at home. They learned that he had gone to Kildare pond hunting. The pond was about five miles back in the woods.

They went to a store. Shad got some paper and twine and wrapped the hats and handkerchief in a snug package and tied it to his belt.

"I'm hungry," said Shad. "Let's get our suppers and walk home and have a talk with the doctor."

When they came out of the supper room a number of men sat around the fireplace. They were talking of the murder at Amity Dam. Among them were Robert Royce, Ellery Anderson, James Everts, a commercial traveler, the proprietor of the hotel and a stranger of about thirty, rather shabbily dressed. The stranger had red hair, a freckled face and abnormally

large ears. Anderson had spoken of the excellent work of the district attorney in promptly solving the problem.

"The problem ain't solved yet," said Bony. "I happen to know that they're barking up the wrong tree."

"Huh! You must be a rather smart boy," said the hotel man.

"No, but where there's so many that do all their work with their tongues a fellow that uses his brain once in a while kind o' stands out. The game was put up on Bumpy Brown. He was a drunken ol' pup of a man. Nobody supposed that he had any friends. He hated the Doolittles. He lived all alone a mile from anybody else. It would be hard for him to prove an alibi. The man that done the shootin' put on that limp. He wore a slouch hat in Mr. Doolittle's house and a broad-brimmed hat when he was runnin' away."

With the rashness of youth Bony told of the different points in the road where the man with the broad-brimmed hat had been seen in the darkness escaping toward Ashfield. A mile below Amity Dam he had hidden the colored handkerchief which had masked his face and the slouch hat in a stone wall. Half a mile out of Ashfield he shoved the broad-brimmed hat in the hollow of an old stump and put a cap on his head. In the edge of the village he was wearing the cap.

Tense with interest, every one was leaning forward in his chair gazing at the boy. The landlord was first to speak, asking:

"How do you know he hid the handkerchief and the hats?"

"We found them today."

"Where are they?"

"We've got 'em."

"Let us have a look at them."

"No sir-ee. We ain't goin' to show 'em to nobody till we see the district attorney. He's up at Kildare pond huntin' deer. One of us is goin' up there tomorrow to find him."

They went out-of-doors and hastened toward the bridge.

The tavern gossips of Ashfield had something new to talk about. Mr. Everts said that he thought that the boy had told the truth. The drummer was also of that opinion.

"He's a notorious young liar," said Robert Royce. "There isn't a lazier an' more harum-scarum chap in this county."

In a few minutes he and Ellery Anderson and the stranger arose and put on their overcoats and went over to the Kensington barroom.

When the boys arrived in Amity Dam they saw a light in the study windows of the doctor. They rang his doorbell. The doctor gave them a hearty welcome. They told him of their success.

"We have made quite a step toward the truth," said the doctor. "Shad will go into the woods to take these things to Colonel Blake tomorrow."

"Yes, sir," was Shad's answer.

"I suggest that you leave those things in my care," said the doctor.

"I want to take them with me," Shad answered.

"I advise against it, but you are entitled to have your way. It occurs to me that Hubbard's store has become a point of some interest. There you will remember Bumpy bought his rubbers. I wonder if somebody had learned of the exact shape and size of the rubbers Bumpy had bought. You know rubbers are rather accommodating. They stretch. Suggest to the district attorney that he go to Hubbard's store and find out, if he can, who bought rubbers of that size and shape on or before the tenth of November. People do not forget Bumpy's calls. They'll be sure to remember all about the rubbers they sold him."

The doctor walked with the boys to Miss Spenlow's house and left them at the door.

Miss Spenlow was a lady of undoubted probity. Her notion was that the Flesh and the Devil were conquering the world. The wildness of the quiet village of Amity Dam worried her. She was an active local worker for the Home for the Friendless in Ashfield. She served on a committee of the Home with one of the Benson sisters. The Home and the sayings of Miss Benson was the main topic of her conversation.

Miss Spenlow was the only lady in the village who took boarders. She had agreed to take Shad at four dollars a week if he would sleep with Bony "and promise to be a good boy."

She rather enjoyed the mothering and correcting and bullying of these two boys. She was often threatening to send them away, but would have wept if they had left her. She had a curious interest in their talk and perversity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Duelists Barred From Office in Many States

South Carolina has a provision in its constitution requiring a man taking oath of office to declare that he had not challenged anyone to a duel nor fought a duel since being nominated. Virginia required an oath of this kind until 1928, when this particular provision was eliminated. Other states have in their constitutions sections forbidding office holders or legislators to participate in dueling. While the practice of dueling has been practically dead in this country for many years, there was a time when it was most popular, particularly among legislators. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, fought two famous duels, one with John Randolph. A Kentucky congressman named Graves fought and killed a Maine congressman named Cilley in 1838. Political arguments a hundred years ago often ended in chal-

lenges to duels. To prevent scandals of this kind at least during their terms of office, many of the states passed laws against dueling, some inserting these prohibitions in their state constitutions and oaths of office.

Snuff at French Court

In France snuff was first used by Catherine de Medicis, and was freely taken at court during the latter half of the Sixteenth century. It was the nobility of the French court that initiated the fashion of snuff, plus the luxurious scents and lavish boxes. A story is told of the royal physician, Monsieur Fagon, denouncing snuff taking in an impassioned, public oration, and losing his effect because he became so excited that he forgot himself and took a huge pinch at the height of his rhetorical outburst.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Farm Association, Springfield

To encourage more home canning, the department of household science of the Illinois Farmers' institute is sponsoring a state-wide canning contest in each county in connection with the County Farmers' institute. The contests will be arranged by the county household science presidents and secretaries. The first prize winner in each of the three classes of entries—fruit, meat and vegetables, will be sent to the state contest at the next annual state meeting at Joliet the week of February 22.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for federal participation in the Chicago World's fair of 1933 has been assured by the adoption by the house of representatives at Washington of part of a conference report on the agricultural supply bill carrying this sum. It previously had been approved by the senate.

Plans of state officials indicate that money due the various counties of Illinois out of the 3-cent gasoline tax fund should be available early in July. The gas tax fund has been depleted by purchase of unemployment bonds from the state, but after the allotment has been made to the counties, a part will be paid at once and the balance will be paid at intervals.

The government tax on amusements will not apply to admission or grandstand tickets at the Illinois State fair. Other agricultural fairs, upon filing statements of their purpose, and stipulating that no part of their net earnings benefit stockholders or association members, will also be considered nontaxable. Stuart E. Pierson, director of agriculture, has obtained this information from O. G. Addleman, collector of internal revenue, in response to a request for an interpretation of the federal regulations.

The Illinois statute which permits discharged soldiers and sailors to vend goods without a license has been declared invalid in an opinion handed down by the State Supreme court. The decision, far reaching in effect, sustained the Superior court of Cook county which refused to prevent Chicago and its park boards from interfering with vending by unlicensed veterans. It is probably that a rehearing will be asked in the case.

Describing the new bridge over the Wabash river at Mt. Carmel as an "enduring testimonial to the real friendship" that exists between Illinois and Indiana, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson formally assisted in the dedication of that half-million-dollar structure on June 24. The Mt. Carmel bridge, built jointly by Illinois and Indiana, is one of two free bridges that cross the rivers forming the borders of Illinois. The other free bridge is at Vincennes over the Wabash river and is now nearing completion.

Checks issued by public officials and drawn on public funds, are not subject to the 2-cent federal tax provided in the revenue bill of 1932. O. G. Addleman, collector of internal revenue, has explained. The regulation relieving the various governmental bodies of the check tax burden is based on the theory that one government cannot tax another.

The Illinois Supreme court has again upheld the validity of the 1929 tax roll in Cook county with its denial for a rehearing on the Bistor case which attacked the levy, this action being taken by the court in session at Springfield recently. The court had previously dismissed the suit, filed by the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers. The suit attacked the 1929 levy on the charge that real estate had been over assessed through failure to place large amounts of personal property on the tax rolls.

A number of laws, passed at recent sessions of the state legislature, are effective on July 1. One of these makes it possible for directors of state departments and heads of boards and commissions who are in possession of other people's money to be relieved of all responsibility in the selecting of places of deposit for their funds by paying the money to the state treasurer. While most of the public treasurers are now exempt from money lost in closed banks, others will be exempt under the law providing that various taxing bodies designate depositories and when public funds are deposited therein, liability of treasurers ceases. The new Illinois income tax law also becomes effective July 1, but a suit testing its constitutionality is pending in the Supreme court. The right of counties to extend a tax levy for the maintenance of county fairs, by referendum vote, is another enactment of law effective on July 1.

At Benton fines aggregating nearly \$18,000 were assessed by County Judge Everett E. Lewis against the Standard Oil company for alleged erection and maintenance of storage tanks closer to private buildings than prescribed by law.

Corp. Armond D. Williamson, twenty-five, in charge of the army amateur radio network for the last three years, was killed when he touched a live wire while adjusting a radio transmitter at Fort Sheridan.

Manned with a qualified bacteriologist and a milk sanitarian and equipped with test tubes, incubators, microscopes and numerous other scientific gadgets, a complete laboratory on wheels, the property of the state department of public health, is scheduled to leave Springfield soon on a milk inspection tour of the state. The mobile laboratory will move from city to city, stopping in each community long enough to make a thorough investigation of the milk pasteurization plants in each.

Under the heading, "The Affairs of the World," four books are suggested in the recent book list "For Thinking America," published by the American Library association and copies of which may be borrowed from the Illinois state library extension division at Springfield. The suggested volumes are: "Economic Stabilization in an Unbalanced World," by A. H. Hansen; "The United States in World Affairs," by Walter Lippman; "The Unseen Assassins," by Sir Norman Angell; "Can Europe Keep Pace?" by F. H. Simonds.

Illinois has asked federal authorities for a duck hunting season of three months, beginning October 1 and ending December 31. Ralph F. Bradford, director of the state department of conservation, states. Last year the open season on migratory fowl was limited to 30 days. The request is being made for Illinois because it is felt that the extreme length of the state entitles it to a longer season.

Requests for paved highways in various parts of the state were heard at a session of the Hunter roads commission on June 21, 22, 23, held at Springfield. County highway officials, expressing what they believe should be done with gasoline tax money after bond issue roads are completed, stated to the commission that they thought the funds should be apportioned between the state, county and municipalities for road work.

How relief problems are to be met in critical areas of Illinois when funds now being administered by the Illinois emergency relief commission are exhausted, the relief bond issue, and the commission's policy in making allocations, was discussed at a meeting of county emergency relief committees held at Springfield on June 21. The funds being administered by the commission will last until early August at the present rate at which relief committees were urged to call the attention of local state and federal legislators and county legislative bodies to the acute need for state action to provide funds and federal action for loans to states for relief purposes.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, at the request of the Illinois emergency relief commission, has asked the Illinois miners and operators to submit the question of a new wage scale to a board of arbitration with both sides agreeing to stand the decision. The joint wage scale conference of Illinois coal operators and miners, previously called at the request of the governor, had failed to bring a settlement. In his arbitration suggestion, the governor did not outline the form for arbitration. He merely suggested that arbitration be resorted to if peace could be obtained in no other way.

Unemployment relief bills, totaling about \$1,500,000 incurred in Cook county before legislative relief was provided cannot be paid out of the subsequent appropriation; the Supreme court has held. The bills were incurred for milk, coal, clothes and other necessities furnished at the instance of the bureau of public welfare of Cook county last December and January while relief legislation was pending but before it was enacted. The court held that legislative acts are not retroactive unless their language will admit of no other construction, but the relief acts clearly provide they were intended to provide for "Future" relief.

The art extension committee of the University of Illinois has announced that this year's tour will be a Lincoln Pilgrimage and will include most of the important places with which Lincoln was associated. The dates have been set for July 10, 11, 12 and 13. The art extension committee is a voluntary group which travels in their own car, pays their own individual expenses and with the purpose of gathering as much information as possible with which to return to their own homes to make their communities more beautiful places in which to live.

Petitions by various railroads to discontinue certain passenger train service and citations against several motor bus lines claimed the attention of the Illinois Commerce commission at its recent sessions.

Earl Sturtevant, forty-two, village marshal of Shannon, was found shot to death. It was believed he was shot by some prowler he encountered while making his rounds and that he crawled into his car and died.

A jury in Circuit court at Galesburg found Willie Rogers, twenty-one, of Lancaster, Ky., not guilty of the murder of Special Agent D. F. Geddes of the Burlington railroad, whom he killed last April 28 in the yards here. The boy pleaded self-defense.

New Life Each Day

Make haste to live and consider each day a new life.—Seneca.

Idle and Solitary

If you are solitary, be not idle; if idle, be not solitary.—Johnson.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 17

THE PASSOVER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 11:1-12:36. GOLDEN TEXT—Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us.—1 Corinthians 5:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saving His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Passover, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Memorial Feast.

TOPIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS—Leader, Liberator and Lawgiver.

I. The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-23).

1. The date (v. 2). With the institution of the Passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to God's chosen people, the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event. The time of one's salvation is the real beginning of time and life for the one redeemed.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 3-5). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the individual only, but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient—it must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the side posts and lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel went through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 33). The blood on the posts and lintels was the ground of peace.

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10). This denotes fellowship. Judgment preceded feasting. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs, and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding, the walk, and all that pertains thereto are involved. This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved his obedience to law as well as his suffering in the stead of his own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin can enter into fellowship with Christ. Leaven signifies corruption (1 Cor. 5:7, 8). The bitter herbs suggest the bitterness of Christ's sufferings. His sufferings were not mainly physical, but moral and spiritual.

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11). They went forth with a staff in hand, shoes on their feet, and with girded loins. The girding of the loins betokened separation from sin and preparation and readiness for service. The fact of being shod indicated their willingness and readiness to march out of Egypt. The staff in hand indicated their nature as pilgrims, leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march to the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the cross have a right to sit at the Passover feast. Only the regenerated have fellowship with Christ.

II. The Significance of the Passover (vv. 24-28).

It was a memorial institution calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

III. The Awful Judgment (vv. 28, 30).

At midnight the Lord smote all the firstborn in the land from the firstborn of Pharaoh that sat on his throne unto the firstborn of the captive that was in bondage, even the firstborn of the cattle. There was death that night in every home throughout Egypt where the blood was not found. A great and awful cry went up from the Egyptians. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow of the blood of Christ shall perish.

IV. The Great Deliverance (vv. 31-36).

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of silver, and gold, and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use it today. It was just on the part of the Israelites, who had served the Egyptians so long, to demand now some compensation.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Gossip never goes out of style.

The Cross is final, or it is futile.—Zwemer.

The Gospel is not good advice; it is good news!—Trumbull.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.—Thomas Paine.

Real Daughters of the Revolution



Miss Sarah Pool, eighty-six, and Mrs. Mary Newsom, eighty-two, whose father, Henry Pool, served for four years with Georgia troops in the war for American Independence, are shown here at their home in Glascock county, Ga. The Daughters of the American Revolution have established the fact that there are only seven persons now alive whose fathers fought in the revolution, with Georgia claiming two of them. Their father was married three times, and they are the children of his third wife. When the younger, Mrs. Mary Newsom, was born, her father was ninety years old. Both are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

PLATINUM INVADING MANY NEW FIELDS

Metal Is Now Worth Twice as Much as Gold.

Washington.—Platinum is invading new fields. Platinum leaf and plating are among the most recent developments of the industry.

"Platinum is one of the aristocrats of metals," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"A pound of platinum is worth more than two pounds of gold, but a little platinum goes a long way. Normally, about six tons is required annually to supply a metal-hungry world. The metal can be rolled and beaten into leaf one two-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick. A cubic inch can be drawn into an almost invisible wire that could be wound twice around the world at the Equator.

"Because it is costly and may be artistically patterned, more than half of the world's supply of platinum is sold over the jewelry counter. The modern jeweler's show cases display platinum rings and rings of other metals with platinum settings for precious stones, platinum and platinum-plated watch cases enclosing works with platinum pivots, rouge and powder boxes, pins, vases, flower and fruit bowls, various ornaments, and tableware.

"Platinum often does its best work beyond the vision of the average layman. As a part of a radio tube, it aids modern entertainment; in telegraph and telephone instruments, it improves and speeds modern commu-

nication. In the electrical apparatus of automobiles, motor trucks, railroad trains, ships and airplanes, it contributes to modern transportation and business.

"Dentists use platinum-plated pins to secure pivot teeth; the metal aids construction engineers in blasting obstructions for new projects; the surgeon uses a gold, platinum-tipped needle to sew wounds; platinum used in connection with X-ray apparatus aids the physician in diagnosing human ills. It helps produce the farmer's fertilizer; it also is a valuable tool of the rayon manufacturer.

"Because platinum has a high melting point and is not affected by contact with most acids, it is one of the mainstays of the chemical laboratory where platinum crucibles, pans, strainers and furnace parts are extensively used. One of its chief laboratory uses, however, is as a sort of 'middle man,' or catalyst. When placed in certain solutions, platinum makes the solutions change their natures, yet the metal itself is not affected. Manufacturers of ammonia and sulphuric and acetic acids use platinum in this way in their processes.

"For the first time, the United States government recently struck off two platinum medals at the Philadelphia mint. They are master copies of the medal designed for the United States George Washington bicentennial commission.

"Platinum once was worn in the form of nose rings and perforated

faith, but was, in fact, distinctly agnostic in his beliefs.

He married when approaching forty and had a large family of children. The two things that interested me in the bringing up of his children was first that he tried from the outset to inculcate in them very distinct and orthodox religious faith, and second that, although he was abundantly able to do so, he gave none of them an education beyond the elementary training which was afforded by the rural schools.

"I want my children happy," he explained, "and religion gives one a certain stability in this world and a definite assurance for the next. It is a stability and an assurance which I do not myself enjoy. Even if it is all hokum, I should rather they believed it and were happy than to live in the uncertain state of mind which I am in."

It wasn't truth he was after, it was happiness.

"As to education," he said, "the less you know, the happier you are. Knowledge makes men dissatisfied, discontented."

Here was a man widely read, well trained, well grounded in the principles of the church, but he had no faith, he had seen no vision as new ideas and new worlds opened up to him. To him knowledge was not power, nor religion an inspiration.

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spangles by the Indians of South America, but it was not until the middle of the Eighteenth century that Europe first learned that the metal had merit. Some of the first platinum taken to Spain by the South American colonists was made into bricks and sold as gold bricks because gold was then more valuable. Platinum was not discovered in Russia until about a hundred years ago. From 1828 to 1845, Russia issued platinum coins. Counterfeiters at first gold-plated platinum coins and passed them as gold coins. The coinage ceased because the value of the platinum came to exceed the face value of the coins and many were exported.

"Platinum is widely distributed over the world, each continent having at least one known source. Russia, however, has been a leading platinum producer for many years, with Canada, South Africa, Colombia and Burma also supplying a large share of the world's supply. Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah are the leading United States sources.

"In most platinum producing regions, the metal is a by-product of gold, silver, copper and nickel mining, but in Russia gold is a by-product of platinum mining.

"Practically all platinum except that produced in South Africa comes from placer mines, that is, from beds and banks of rivers that have washed down rocks containing the metal. While individuals still pan for platinum as the forty-niners did for gold in the streams of California, large dredges now are employed in the industry."

Lucky Miss Nebraska



Mary Virginia Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Louis, wealthy and socially prominent Omahians, was named "Miss Nebraska" by Governor Bryan to represent that state at the dedication of Nebraska's Pershing salon in the Pershing memorial in Paris on June 20. She sailed for France bearing messages of greeting from President Hoover to the heads of European governments.

Dentists Bemoan Lack of Toothbrush Knowledge

Birmingham, Ala. — Ignorance of those folk who do not use a toothbrush regularly was lamented by 300 dentists attending the annual convention of the Alabama Dental association here.

Dr. W. S. Wilson, president, asserted that "in this enlightened nation of ours, it is estimated there are between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 citizens who fall into this nontooth-brushing class."

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who doesn't know learns all about men's petting tendencies from other girls who don't 'no.'"

TEXAS BUILDS SHAFT FOR FAMOUS VETERAN

State Honors Man Who Fought for Independence.

Fort Worth, Texas.—A monument to Gen. E. H. Tarrant, famed veteran of the War of 1812 and the Texas war of independence, was recently unveiled here.

To Tarrant is accredited the subduing of the Indians in this region. For this achievement, this county was named for him.

A marble shaft, eight feet high, replaces the tiny bronze military markers which formerly marked the burial site of the former soldier, Texas Ranger, lawyer, and public officer. It was erected by the Daughters of 1812.

On one side of the shaft is inscribed General Tarrant's outstanding accomplishments, on the other this

epitaph, "This marks his resting place, Tarrant county is his monument."

Little is known of his early life although he was a front rank figure in early Texas history. Some authorities maintain he was born in North Carolina, others claim Tennessee and still others say it was Alabama.

While still a youth, about nineteen, he distinguished himself in two battles against marauding Indians with a southern army under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

Well qualified for frontier life and a natural pioneer, he came to Texas in 1835. Leaving the army in 1836, after independence was won, he joined the Texas Rangers. He became commander of the northwest Texas region, redundant with hostile Indians and vicious outlaws.

In 1838, General Tarrant was elected representative to the congress of the Texas republic. Although a recognized lawyer, he quickly resigned to return to command of the Rangers.

As he grew older and less active physically, he traded the saddle for a legislative chair and served several terms in the Texas legislature after Texas was admitted to the Union.

General Tarrant died in 1858 at old Fort Belknap.

Summer Smartness



A dress in cotton mesh is one of the smartest types for summer, probably because it is so often simple in line with all the style interest concentrated in the weave of the material and its color.—Woman's Home Companion.

Fudge Frosting

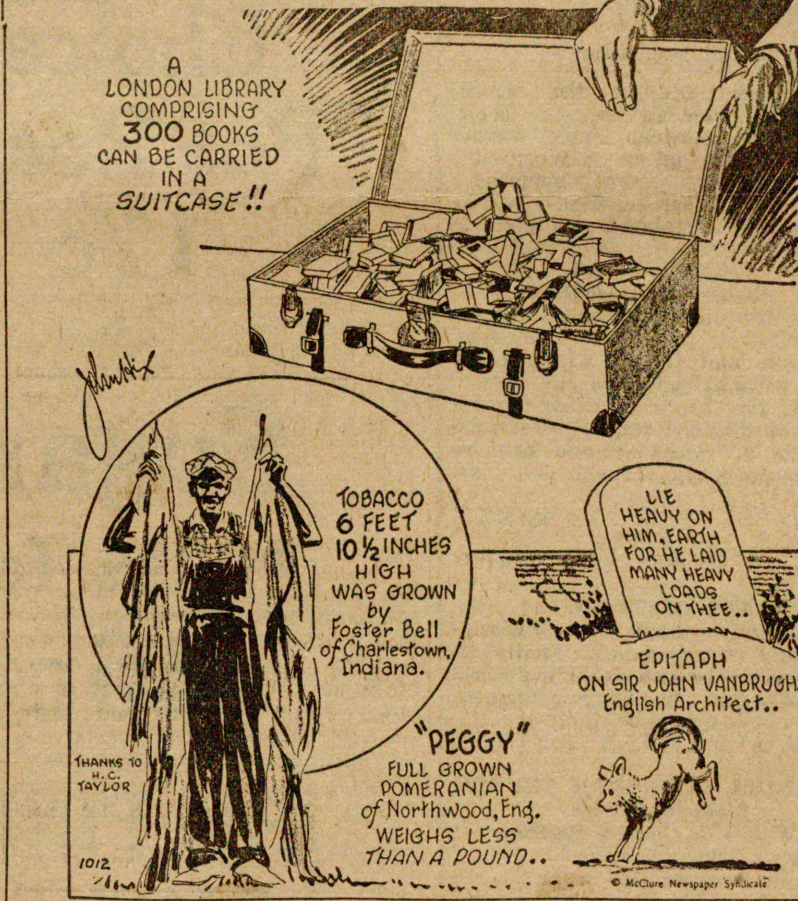
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 tbs. light corn cut in pieces, 2 tbs. light corn syrup, 1/2 cup cold milk, 2 tbs. butter, 2 cups sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough to cover two 9-inch layers.

Steady Job

Allendale, Mich.—For the thirty-ninth consecutive term John J. Walbrick has been elected township clerk. He has held the office since 1893.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

All green vegetables except spinach should be cooked with the lid off the saucepan.

To prevent juice of apple and berry pies oozing out, cover bottom layer of pie crust with cracker crumbs.

When finely chopped nuts are needed for cake, salads or sandwiches run the nuts through the food chopper.

Sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie just before it is put into the oven will make the crust brown and flaky.

When making marmalade or jam, cut rounds of tissue paper the size of

the jars. Soak each separately in vinegar and lay close over the top of the preserve. Then cover the top in the usual way. This will prevent its becoming moldy.

POTPOURRI

Air Traveler

The Yellowlegs, a common American snipe, travels approximately 16,000 miles in its migration and is said to be the greatest air traveler among birds. It migrates from the Arctic circle, where it spends the summer, to as far south as Argentina. It has black-and-white markings, long yellow legs, and is found among the lowlands and marshes.

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Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

The Factor of Distribution in Rebidding

PLAYING with a reliable partner who can be depended upon to interpret the message of a rebid, never shy at a sound raise because you cannot see game in your own hand. Even though your suit is a minor, when well within the margin of safety of one sound additional trick (a total of 5 playing tricks) a rebid should usually be made after partner has raised once. From an advanced score of 60 points, it is an easy step to game.

As a rule, though having started with a minor suit bid, and received a raise from partner, if your additional rebidding value is in honors, rather than suit length, a shift to another biddable suit or to no trumps will prove more profitable than a rebid.

This shift to a no trump is also a better alternative than a rebid when you have opened with a four-card major suit in a balanced hand which shows honors in at least three suits.

Having opened with a suit bid, against which the opponents have put up some opposition, even though your partner has passed, you may sometimes be justified in a rebid. The inference from your partner's pass is that he holds not more than three supporting tricks and that he is probably quite deficient in honor-tricks, otherwise he would have raised or made an independent bid.

The Rule of "Two and Three"

At the same time your partner may have some supporting value. As you are really in the dark concerning his holding, it is best to be governed by the safety margin in such a position. In the majority of cases you may gamble: On two supporting tricks if vulnerable; on three supporting tricks if not vulnerable.

Trump Strength Required for an Unassisted Rebid

A rebid of your suit which partner has passed requires powerful trump strength, at least 4 playing-tricks in trumps. As your partner's failure to respond may indicate lack of trumps as well as lack of honor-tricks, the playing-tricks for end-cards which you have previously counted in your trump suit must be discounted one half. For example, assuming that you have opened this hand with one heart:

S-6-2 H-A-K-Q-2 D-K-Q-5 C-K-7-4-3 the next player has bid one spade, and your partner and the second opponent have passed. Discounting original valuation of 4 playing tricks in hearts, you would have left but 3 1/2 playing-tricks in that suit, and could not possibly rebid it. Your only recourse to show that your hand was stronger than originally indicated would be a take-out double. In short, if your partner refuses to help you, never rebid a four-card suit, or even a five-card suit unless it is headed by exceptionally strong honors. A six-card suit may usually be rebid if it has at least 1 1/2 honor-tricks at the top.

When not vulnerable, an unassisted rebid shows at least 5 playing-tricks of which 4 are trump tricks. No less than 6 playing tricks, with the same trump strength, is the requirement when vulnerable.

Naturally, if your hand is a two-suiter, the better course will almost always lie in showing your second suit. With a hand of uncommon general strength a take-out double is usually advisable, rather than the rebid of a suit which partner has refused to assist.

Instead of assisting your bid or passing, your partner may make a take-out in another suit or at no trump. Such a contingency calls for an entire reevaluation of your hand. Rebidding in this situation will be treated in an article to follow the analysis of playing tricks in the assisting hand. For, very often, the re-appraisal of your original bidding hand must be made on its value as an assisting hand to your partner.

(©, 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)—WNU Service

Libi-Divi

One of the best tanning materials is made from libi-divi, the bean pods of a tree which is native to South America, the Antilles and Mexico. The pods, which are generally bent or curled up, are about 1 inch broad and 3 inches long and are of a pale brown color tinged with yellow. In addition to their use for tanning purposes they are widely used in producing black and dark shades for calico printing.

Spring Found in Ocean

Two and a half miles off shore and nine miles south of the old City of St. Augustine, Fla., a swirling at the surface of the water and a strong odor similar to that of the sulphur springs of Florida marks the presence of a spring of fresh mineral water rising from the sea bottom at a depth of 53 feet. It is said that if the outlet of this spring were on land it would probably resemble a geyser more than a spring.

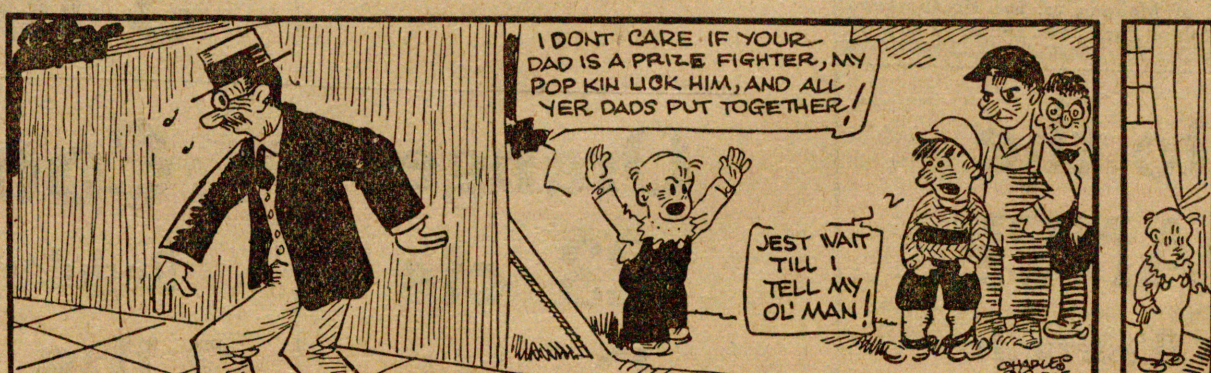
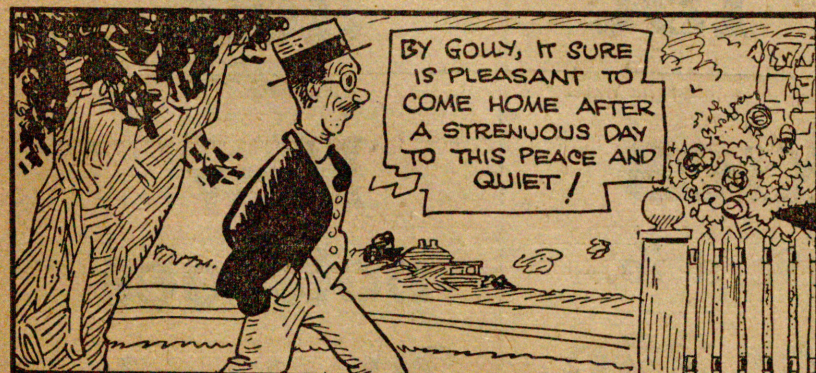
Sure of the Signs

Scotty—I haven't seen my brother for 20 years.

Ronald—Would you know him if you were to meet him?

Scotty—Sure. He wears a blue-striped shirt and a brown necktie.

SUCH IS LIFE—No Peace for Pop!



By Charles Sughrue

FOR SALE

HOGS—PIGS—300 Head of good choice feeding pigs, all vaccinated for cholera. Buy now as hogs are getting higher. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 3p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room bungalow and garage \$25 per month. Chas. Hacker, Mokena, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT
1, 3 HORSE POWER GAS ENGINE
1 PORTABLE ELEVATOR
1, 10-20 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
1, 12-24 HART PARR TRACTOR
1, 3 SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW.
1, 24 inch SEPARATOR
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. Some real Jersey, Holsteins and Guernseys with a good milk test. All T. B. & Abortion tested. When you buy from Yunker you buy with a guarantee to be satisfied. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 3p

FOR SALE

WILL SELL 2 or 3 good fresh cows as I have a large surplus of milk Jerseys, Guernseys and pure bred Swisss. Also have pure bred Swiss bull calves and heifers at reasonable prices. Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. tel. Orland 46-J-2. p3

MEN, Women Earn UP to \$15 Daily introducing Famous Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles, colors. Amazingly low prices. Producers given new Ford to travel in. Start without experience. Write Quick! Wilkint Hosiery Co., Desk 7, Greenfield, Ohio 4p

FOR SALE—Have some choice young boars for breeding. Stock of all breeds. Buy now as hogs are scarce. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 2c

FOR SALE—One pair yearling mare colts. 1 pair yearling roan colts. 1 pair black mare colts coming 2 years old, good size and gentle. They are the making of good farm chunks. Buy these good young colts as horses are going to be scarce. H. F. Yunker on 159th street between Kean Ave., and Wolf Road. 2c

MOKENA

The Iris Junior Garden Club met Monday afternoon with Maryellen and Maxine Schoen. Papers were read on their essays which the different members had prepared. The next meeting will be with Dorothy Eiler August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nebiker and daughter Virginia of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived by motor Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. Nebiker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

Frances Moriarty returned this week from vacationing at Shell Lake, Wis. A Purdue classmate accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Reither is visiting with the later's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty and Mrs. Sadie Barber.

Rev. and Mrs. Draffin who have been living with Mrs. Mary Jackson have rented the Geo. Wannemacher flat above the store and have moved there.

Mr. Ralph Mogel of the Veteran's Home at Dayton, Ohio is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Don C. Hall Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch have purchased the Krause cottage on First street. They expect to move into it soon.

Mrs. L. Bock will open an Eat Shop on Front St. opposite the Rock Island depot. She will also handle Bakery Goods. This means good meals and tasty pies and cakes.

Barr's Cherry Hill Golf course 2½ miles west of New Lenox; 35c 18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; 25c all day week days. Adv

The Oak View Grounds, 2½ miles west of Mokena on Lincoln Highway, has decided to accommodate late dancers for lunches. Special rates for parties. Adv

Cards were received this week from Miss Mae Baker, a Mokena High School teacher, who is taking a summer course in Columbia College for teachers in New York City. She states she enjoys her work and also the sight-seeing she is able to take advantage of.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PICNIC

Melrose Park, Illinois

To Be Held At The
FRANKFORT GROVE Located on Route 51 near Lincoln Highway On

SUNDAY: JULY 17, 1932

Services will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. W. J. Cramer at the Grove at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served by the Ladies of the church. All sorts of amusements for young and old.

Let's go to the BARN DANCE

At Lincoln Highway & Western Ave.
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

GENTS 25c

Dancing from 9 to 1 a. m.

LADIES FREE!

TINLEY PARK

Two pretty decorated cakes with a single candle on each, marked the first birthday anniversary of Joan and Joyce Aulwurm last Sunday, July 10. Helen and Lyle were completely surprised by the large gathering that came to help celebrate this wonderful day. The little twin daughters received many beautiful gifts and returns of the day and we wish them many more birthdays.

The Southwest Highway has been opened to 119th st. to Harlem Ave., thence to 103rd st. and from there to Ridgeland Ave. The bridge over the canal is nearing completion. The fills of the approach have been made.

The board of education met in monthly session Monday night. The village board met the same night, only routine business was transacted.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
Wm. Greve, Pastor
German services will be conducted next Sunday at 10 a. m. (DST). Student Reuben Ehler, of Glenco, Minn., will occupy the pulpit. Every body is welcome.

ORLAND

Miss Lois Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox, visited at the home of her grandmother in Chicago, for the past week.

Twelve cases of whooping cough are reported.

Mrs. John G. Loebe, son Franklin and daughter Ruth, have gone on a motor trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

NEW LENOX

New Lenox Lutheran Church

Sunday afternoon divine worship will be conducted by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer at 2:00 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church.

Sunday school meets for all children at 1:00 o'clock. We want to tell your children about Jesus. So send them Sunday afternoon.

New Lenox M. E. Church

J. N. Dingle, Pastor
Mrs. J. H. Dingle and mother Mrs. Beach has returned from the DesPlains Camp Meeting.

Mr. Dingle will deliver the sermon Sunday Evening July 17th at the Trinity M. E. church at Joliet.

GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 17

Mokena at Frankfort
Beecher at Matteson
Monee at Homewood
New Lenox at Manhattan.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn between Sipple's store and Cooper's garage, Wednesday night July 20. Home made ice cream will be served. There will be an hour's entertainment of pictures and music.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many relatives, neighbors and friends who in so many ways helped us in our days of sorrow, for the comforting words the beautiful flowers, for every expression of sympathy and help so generously given through the last weeks.

MARIE KREIS AND FAMILY
MRS. ART KREIS
MR. AND MRS. ROY KRAPP

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the many relatives and friends who so kindly responded to the call for blood tests to save Art's life. Your willingness to help will never be forgotten.

MRS. ART KREIS AND FAMILY

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Divine Services 10 a. m.
Services on Sunday will be conducted in the English language.
"He that is of God heareth God's Words."
—John 8, 47.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
R. H. Draffin, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. ...
Theme, "Turning on the Light".
Union meeting at 7:15 p. m. at Frankfort Methodist Church.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Theodore E. Lapp, Minister
9:00 a. m. Church School.
10:00 a. m. Worship Service.

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Regular Dinners, Lunches Home Baking, on Orders
Try a Meal You'll Enjoy

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17c
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Hamburger
2 lbs
for 25 cts.

Sugar
10 lbs. for
45c

Pork & Beans
Regular 9c
3 for
19c

Fresh Eggs
15 cts. doz

IRIS PINK TISSUE PAPER
Regular 10c
3 Rolls For
22c

Tinley Park Grocery & Market
TEL 105
Specials For FRI. & SAT.
July 15-16

Flour
24 Lb. Sack
59c
Fresh Vegetables Daily

Butter
22c. lb.

Milk
Tall Cans
3 for 19c

Lemons
29 Cts.
doz

Oranges
23 cts
Dozen

Cookies
Regular 19c a lb.
2 lbs. for 29c

New potatoes
29 cts pk